TEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

CHICKEN FARMER EMBEZZLES A MILLIO

CONFLICT OVER PRICE SERIOUSLY THREATENS CITY MILK SUPPLY

SHORTAGE PASSES

PUBLIC IN EMBEZZLE-MENT CASE.

CREDITORS MEET Rise of Thomson From Failure to Glittering Success Mat-

ter of Decade. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Austin, Minn.—The actual shortage in the accounts of R. J. "Cy" Thomson, former comptroller of George A. Hormel and company, local packers, is \$1:-189,000, according to official figures received here from Chicago, where ereditors are in conference.

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Thomson, in 10 years, mounted from failure to spectacular prosperity. Born 36 years ago, he entered the employ of the Hermel Packing company at 21 only to be "fired" for inability to make need. He came back at first opportunity and in 10 years became comptreller of the company. He founded the new famous Cakdale stock and poultry farms and became a door of unusual things. He faidfout beautiful packs on the farms, but a \$30,000 dancing pavilion, erected a notel and a fire department on the farms, built a costly dermitery for hired men, installed a 35 pieco band and con-

installed a 35 piece band and con-structed an artificial lake. Electric fans in the cow bauns drove the files to one end of the building, where they were destroyed by chemi-

cal gas. His Oakdale trail from the Twin His Ourdaid trail from the Awin Cities to Chicago, past the farms, was another spectacular undertaking. Thomson's subscriptions for every good cause were the largest in the community.

Officers Seek Business Man, Kidnap Victim

aron, Pa. — Authorities of west-Pennsylvania Wednesday, were carching for Thomas D. Randolph. businesspin of Sharon, alleged to have been abducted Monday, night and held for \$50,000 ransom by kidnappers. Randolph is said to have asked his wife and father, E. V. Ransolch & Sharon & Shar dolph of Sharon, to obtain the ran-som in a note addressed to his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fogel, Sharon. Police said today that Randolph,

ecompanied by a man and a wo-oan, had left.Franklin after he had

Switchman Hurt in 25-Foot Fall

C. W. Hilt, 1615 Ravine street, was badly bruised on his right side and received several cuts on his left hand, when he was thrown a dis-tance of 25 feet from a box car at the C. M. evSt. Paul railroad yards the C. M. eASt. Faul raincond yards here Wednesday morning. Hill, who is a switchman, was walking on top of the car, when an engine coupled on jarring him off 'He was taken to Mercy hospital. His injuries are not serious.

60 MERCHANTS OFF

TO DELAVAN PICNIC
Wearing Mexican type straw hats
clockl merchants left the Chamber of Commerce office at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for an afternoon of frolic in the annual retailers' pionic at Lake Lawn hotel at Lake Delavan. Athletic events, featured by a ball game between the married and single men, were to feature. Track events and swimming were to fill the afternoon activities.

A banquet will be served at the hotel at 6 o'clock.

FARMER HELD AS

MOTHER'S SLAYER Hayward, Wis. — 12. B. kill, farmer, is in fall here charged with killing his mother four years ago, and slaking her body in Squaw Bay, a part of Round Lake. After the mother disappeared relatives and neighbors became susplicious. Searching parties were unable to find any clews and the affair was

Lust week, however, Indians found bones in a boat sunk in Squaw Eay, which led to the arrest.

Turn "Next Year" Into "Now"

"No. Mary, we can't afford to get the car this year after all—you know how business has been-maybe next year-A good many husbands are talking like this to their wives these days—

But they wouldn't have to wait till "next year"—if they knew for how little money they Simply by looking in the Automobile columns of the Gazette looks, all the bart west greaters. today—all the best used cars for sale in the city are listed there—and the prices are right—

Look today-and buy your family that late model car now.

THOMSON ACCOUNT "Stop the Bootlegging; Be Loyal to the Chief" -Plea of Mayor to Police

les Newman, Mayor T. E. weish de-livered an earnest, straight-from-the-heart talk to the patrolmen gathered at a special meeting in the municipal court chambers at 7 p. m. Monday. The mayor laid emphasis on five points: Put a stop to bootlegging in Janeaville.

Put a stop to bootlegging in Janesville.

Be courteous, gentlemanly and reasonable at all times.

Enforce the federal as well as state and city laws and ordinances. Fay more attention to tendic regulation and keeping the sidewalks from being blocked and less attention to bystanders who want to talk, just for something to do.

He loyal to the chief—a wish from him should be to you the same as an officer's command is to the private in the army.

Don't stand by and hear people condema, the police force as worten," Continue to keep Janesville a clean city and its

Janesville a clean city, and its sireets safe for women and chil-

Following the mayor's talk which contained words of high praise for

briefly urging that the department be unit in supporting him and safe

briefly urging that the department be a unit in supporting him and safeguarding the citizens.

"You'll find me fair and square at all times," said the chief. "I want you men to work with me, to help me and make suggestions. I want your friendship and more than that, your respect. I want you to know I never solicited this job—the commissioners caine to me three times, and said they were going to let Mr. Morrissy go and get a new man. I would never have considered it had this not been the case."

Urges Clean City Declaring that Junesville today is cleaner than any city of its size, Mayor Welsh urged that constant attention be paid to maintaining the high standard and even improving conditions.

"We want no houses of on in Janesville and, furthermore, don't believe there are any," Ire intinued. "It is the duty of any of you men suspicioning such a case to report it to your chief. T, for one, and I believe all the eltizens want to see a stop put to bootlegging moonshine and poisons (Continued on Page 4.)

C. Committeemen te See How Much State Aid Is Available.

Suggested plans for a \$150,000 com-nunity memorial building along the ines of a combination national guard rmary and pumilion hattoral guard mittee of the Chamber of Commerce

accompanies by a case and second as not being favorable of called his wife on a telephone this morning and said that he was going to Eric. Plan, where/he would board a steamer for Cleveland. Randolph was to pass through Oil City and Eric in the automobile but at daylight this morning the carlad not been seen.

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Harry S. Haggart, chalrman; J. M. Beck; H. H. Bilss; Mrs. Lee Wilcox; O. N. Nelson; A J. Pettit; Val J. Weber; Dean J. F. Ryan; Mrs H. A. Ford; Mrs. Fred Ellis, P. J. E. Wood and Mrs. Walter Helms.

THORSON GIVEN PLACE ON PAGEANT STAFF BY GOVERNOR BLAINE

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[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison. —Governor Blaine Wednesday named the state committee to prepare for Wisconsin day. August 8, at the Chicago pageant of progress. He will issue a proclamation shortly calling on residents, of Wisconsin to take part in the attair. Edward Riemer, Millwaukee, was delegated as chairman of the Wisconsin committee. Other members are, Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville: Emil O. Hoffmann, Theodore —Dammann, Milwaukee; James Veenic, Stevens Point; A. L. Sommiers, Sheboygan; George Flyan, Madison; William Deerlinger, La. Crosse; J. W. Reynolds, Green Bay; Frank McConnon, Superior; W. R. Risteen, Chippewa Falls; John C. Nichmidtmann, Manitowoc; William Mauthe, Fond du Lac; George Licicht, Wausau; E. G. Alshuler, Tacine; Harry Adams, Belott.

ST. PAUL BOX CAR

ST. PAUL BOX CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown cause totally destroyed a box-car, coupled with other cars, on the C. M. & P. rallroad tracks just off St. Mary's avenue, at

More than 1200 feet of hose was laid, and the booster pump was called into service owing to low pressure. It was necessary to shovel the fire truck wheels free from the

Extraordinary Heat Wave. of One Month.

Cooling breezes starting Tuesday morning and increasing as night fell turned Wednesday into the coolest day of the year, the thermometer registering 68 degrees at 8 a.m. It was the first appurent permanent break in the record breaking weeks of June and the first half of July in which there were throughout to

Youth's AbdomenIs Punctured by Handle of Fork

Sharon, is in a serious condition at Mercy hospital here as the result of an accident at 8 a. m. Wednesday on the Roy Yerkes farm where he was employed.

Roth was working in the hay mow when he fell upon the handle of a hay fork protruding from the hay hay fork protruding from the hay hay fork protruding from the hay abdomen to a depth of eight inches.

A physician was hestify summoned of the Wisconsin Dairy means and president of the Wisconsin Dairy A physician was hastily summoned and he was rushed to the Janesville respital. His condition is considered

at the annual convention of the An-cient order of Hibernians which opened at Detroit Thesday are James J. Sheridan, Will Hayes, J. J. Riley and Lawrence Cronin, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Cronin were accompanied by their wives. L. J. Cruse, San Diego, Call, a delegate from that city, ne-companied Mr. Sheridan.

midnight, Tuesday. The fire department answered a DREADED CATTLE still alarm. DISEASE FOUND

Florence, Wis. — Black-leg, a blood disease, one of the most dreaded maladies among cattle, has been discovered on a farm near

"World" Riders

The number of boys signed up in the Gazette bicycle contest is growing. Nearly forty of them are in the field working for the 25 new, yearly subscriptions. A \$52.00 "World" bicycle is the prize every boy is striving for—it's free and without payment of money—the 25 new subscribers who have not been on the lists of the Gazette the past 6t days are considered as new.

Boys in Janesville, Edgerton, Sharon, Brodhead, Delavan, Clinton, Brooklyn, Footville, Evansville, Allens Grove, Avalon, Milton Jec. Monroe and on a number of rural routes are going after the bicycle pell mell. It will be interesting to watch the race and pick the first winner of a bicycle.

U. S. INTERVENTION

INFORMAL SUGGESTIONS MADE, LONDON REPORTS.

ASK MORE TROOPS

Commissioners Report Allied Troops Needed to Bolster Present Forces.

BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London—It was stated in quarters Wednesday that infor-mal suggestions have been made for American intervention in the

Upper Sitesian trouble. Paris-The British, Italian French commissioners in Upper Sile-sia have sent in a report in which they jointly demand that reinforcements be sent to the Allied troops of

Wednesday. This recommendation came almost simultaneously with the receipt of a note by the French foreign office from the British government, in which Great Britain inslated there was no necessity for sending more

occupation, it was announced here

Big Mexican Oil Fields in Giant Blaze

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City.—The Amatlan Oil fields are on fire, with drilling towers failing like chaff and workmen fleeling, according to reports received here describing the greatest entistropic in the history oil field." The cause of the fire is not known.

Dealers' Convention Here Wednesday.

ers association at their convention at "The Pines" on North Wahington street Wednesday Discussion brought out a belief that a greater spirit of helpfulness will work for the mutual benefit of the farmer, the manufacturer, the jobber and the dealer. Advantages of a wider use of better grade of feeds were stressed particularly in haking for better cattle, swipe, chickens and other features. tie, swine, chickens and other farm

The chief speaker of the morning session was A. J. Grover, Fort Atkinson, editor of Floard's Dairyman and president of the Wisconsin Dairy Council. He outlined the great agricultural movement. H. H. Humphrey, Wausau, was unable to be here for an address,

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Cooperation of the feed dealers with the farmers was urged by E. H. Hickey, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of "Flour and Feed." E. S.

State Scores Second Victory in Milk Drive

The state scored a second victory here Tuesday in its campaign to make restaurants serve standard milk when a six-man jury in municipal court returned a verdict of guilty against Charles Kokonas of the Central cafe. Judge H. L. Maxfield fined him \$25 and the costs of two trials a total of \$87.90. In the first trial the jury failed to

agree. J. E. Boettcher and I. W. Keebler of the state dairy and food com-mission tesulfied Tuesday. Kolco-nas also appeared. Dist. Attorney S. G. Dunyriddle prosecuted the case with E. H. Ryan representing the defendant.
Rokonas was found guilty of having sold milk testing under 2.5

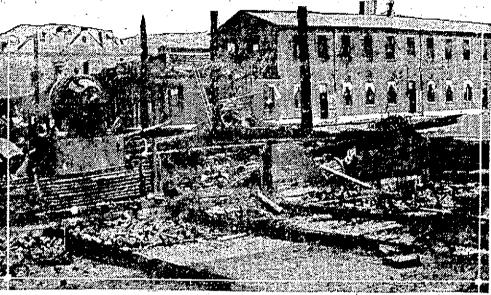
ACTION ON BEER TO BE TAKEN SOON

per cent.

Washington Regulations covering the use of beer and wine for medical purposes will be signed within a few days, unless prohibitory action is tak-naby congress. Commissioner Blair announced. Action had been deferred for months, he said, on assurance of senate leaders that congress would not distribute to determine its attitude act quickly to determine its attitude oward medicinal beer.

Members of the Rotary club heard on interesting address on the Philippines Wednesday noon by Rus-sell Zeininger, formerly of Janes-ville, now of Manila. He dwelt par-licularly upon trade conditions.

What Convicts Did to "Pen"



Panorama, showing Western Pennsylvania penitentiary after the fire.

The interior of the main building the institution were destroyed by tempted prison delivery in the histage when the Western position of the Pennire and fourteen persons, nine of tory of the United States. Several dyania situated on the Ohio river them convicts, were injured Monday of the prisoners escaped. The photo of the Western positiontiary of Pennsylvania situated on the Ohio river them convicts, were injured Monday near Pittsburgh, was wrecked a doz- afternoon in what is declared to have

gives an idea as to the extent of the North Dakota County

Seek Aid from the Lord

IN THE PROPOSED

SEEK SETTLEMENT

Nippon Will Welcome Disarmament Meet, Says

Tokio—It is intimated in responsi-quarters here that Japan, assum-t the initiative as the leading orl-Eastern questions the abandonmen ceneral raise the question of racial

The impression is growing that an

stitution operated by the late Senator E. C. Curtis, close friend and political colleague of Governor Small.
Attorney General Brundaye and his aides have attempted to show the Grant Park bank existed only on paner.

Protest Drive Against Tobacco

ler associated picts.]

Manitowee-Protest against alleged attempts of reformers and blue law advocates to prohibit the growth. manufacture or use of tobacco, was made Wednesday, in a resolution presented to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention here. It was offered by the International Organization of Tobacco workers

workers.
Release of all political prisoners and religious oftenders, quashing of all such cases now pending and restoration of all civil and political liberties were demanded in a resolu tion presented by J. F. Friedrich Milwaukee delegate.
This would include the cases against Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, and his four co-defendants.

Nacegdeches, Tex.—J. W. McKnight, taken by masked men near Tenaha truesday night, was beater, and tar placed on his clothing. He was brought home about daylight by a brother.

HUMANE SOCIETY

OFFICERS NAMED

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Beside the body were two photographs of him posture of death, taken Sunday morning.

Neighbors saw him taking the proposition of the house will now be held to juvenile court bere on charges arising from alleged him, taking the pictures.

TO ONE JANESVILLE COMPANY.

ISSUE OVER PRICE Producers Demand Association Price or Will Cut Off City Milk Supply.

opened Wednesday norning in the milk war between the producers around Janesville and the Janesville Pure Milk company with the outcome depending on what follows Thursday morning. The producers have received reinforcements and claim to have blocked the source of supply from other Janesville firms to he distributer against whom the fight is being warred

against whom the right is being waged.

When the producers sent in their milk this morning it was not delivered to the Janesville Pure Milk company because no agreement could be reached on price. The cairymen loaded the milk on a truck and took it to Beloit where it was sold at the Chicago Marketing association price of \$2.05 a hundredweight.

Would Limit Supply. Would Limit Supply.

Milk enough to meet the demands f the distributer was furnished by riendly companies in Janesville acording to the producers. The farmers then sought to block this move by delivering a ultimatum that if other Janesville companies furnished the Janesville Pure Milk company with milk they would be controlled the farmers.

among the farmers.

The producers claim that they will limit the supply of the company until "they meet their terms of paying association price." Beyond that they will cut off milk to any firm that helps the Pure Milk company. One other dairy man and an ice cream producer were visited by the producer's committee and informed that they would force the issue if-necessary.

Milk to Beloit.

"Janesville people need not worry about enough milk", said Hugh
C. Hemmingway, president, and C. C. hemmingway, president, and C. E. Culver, secretary of the Rock county Farm Bureau on Wednesday. If it comes to a show down we will deliver milk direct to the consumer but we are going to get Continued on page 9.

Pavement Dance to Boost Band

street in front of the city hall next Tuesday night.

London—Baron Hayashi, Japanese ambassador, denied there is any question of opposition on the part of Japan to President Harding's proposal for a disarmament conference, which he said was welcomed.

Small Inquiry

Is Continued

Ibr associated press. I

Springfield, III.—The Sangamon county grand furly resumed its investigation Wednesday of the state treasury and charges of allege irregularities during the term of Len Small, present governor, and Fred E. Sterings.

The entire, investigation hinges, it was said, on the \$10,000,000 loan of state funds to Armour and company, and Swift and company. Chiegro pages, so the said of the program.

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Women express enthusiasm for obtaining a band concert fund. It was agreed at this meeting that concerts should be held in all wards of Janesville, probably at the school grounds. This plan is advanced to

rive greater benefit of the concerts than to hold all of them in the court house park.
Funds will be solicited by a committee of women in the ward dist-

The pavement dance will be held between Milwaukee and Wall streets on Jackson street.

What Have You Done to Help the __

Band Concert Fund? Have you done anything yet to help get the band con-

certs going? . The Gazette has received some small contributions for the fund. Get the men in the crowds where you sit around or work to contribute

a few dimes. There are 18,000 people in Janesville. A dime each from all of the people will make up the \$1800 needed.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair Wednesday night and Thursay; medium temperature.

Janesville theremometer readings, Wednesday, July 20:

Every boy is eligible in this work, if you have delayed starting send your name and address to the Circulation Dept., Gazette, at once,

ZEININGER TALKS

Innucial difficulties in the county. In the meeting was called by A. F. Noble, county nuditor, following tying up of practically all the county's funds. clerks at the courthouse and cutting funds. Crop failures and recent closing of the State Bank of Regent at Regent under orders of the state hank exminer pending an examination wer

Bankrupt and Farmers

given as reasons.

Approximately \$12,000 of the county's money is in the Regent.

According to semi-fluid figures, only 41 per cent of the taxes in Herlinger county were paid last year of three of its books, and the fact and this, with the tying up of other funds, leaves the county virtually such condition that no relief can be without money to meet salaries and looked for except from the Lord and other expenses, it was said. Plans the Red Cross."

Moderating Influence of Gen-Bill Burns Again Takes Stand;

Irish Situation. London.—The probability of a meeting in Belfast between Eamonn De Valera and Sir James Craig. Ul-ster premier, is. foreshadowed in some political quarters and news-

Allis Shoots Low Score in State Tourney

Kenosha. — Shooting the class of golf which made him champion of Wisconsin golfers for five years, E. P. (Ned) Allis of the Milwaukee Country club led the qualifying field in the state golf tourney, opening here Wednesday.

He shot a perfect 75 and was one under E. H. Callainan of Kenosha, who held the low medal score of 75 up to 2 p. m. State Champion K. P. "Dick" Cavanaugh, who was paired with Allis in the qualifying round, shot a 77 and was tie for third place with "Ken" Dickinson. Appleton.

Appleton.
S. Sheldon, Janesville, shot 30 and Al Schaller, Janesville, 85. Holden Bort, scored 90.

for relieving this condition were dis It is expected Hellinger county will follow the example of Grant county, adjoining, where the commissioners have issued orders for the discharge of all stenographers and

salaries of deputies \$35 a month feeting a saving of \$6,050 for coming year. M. F. Connolly, editor, writing in the current issue of The Hettinger County Herald, said:

The meeting is necessary because Hettinger county is facing the great est crisis in its history on account of an almost total crop failure: failure of three of its banks, and the fact that the finances of the state are in

eral Smuts Felt in

some position quarters and accepanges.

General J. C. Smuts, premier, of South Africa, who re-entered the negotiations Thresday, doubtiess is largely responsible for this and similar optimistic speculations which have survived since Monday, when the Ulster premier departed suddenly for Belfast, after making a forceful statement on the subject of self-determination as it upplied to Ulster.

H. Hickey.

Treasurer of "Flour and Foed." E. S.
Woodward, Minneapolis, a retired determination as it applied to Ulster.

Interesting facts were presented by Frank G. Swoboda, Flymouth, field hydrones of the Wisconsin Cheese tween the two Irish leaders, but the moderating influence of General smuts, coupled with Belast dis-patches to the effect this Sir James does not regard the peace purley as interrupted, have gone a long way towards establishing confidence. Mr. De Valern is reported willing to go to Belfast and meet Sir James.

TEXAN BEATEN AND GIVEN COAT OF TAR

TO ROTARY CLUB HUMANE SOCIETY.

Relates Plot to Throw Series.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo—Bill Burns, admitted accomplice of former White Sox players and alleged gamblers, on trial here charged with entering into a con-spiracy to throw the 1919 world xeries to Cincinnati, resumed the wit-ness stand Wednesday and continued his story of the reported sell out, in-terrupted Tuesday when court ad-

Journed. Burns was indicted but was prom ised (immunity by the state if he turned state's evidence. Burns Tuesday recited a story .c

numerous meetings between the players and alleged gamblers involv-ed; testified that Eddle Cleotte sale he would throw the first game "if he had to throw the ball over the fence," asserted Claude Williams, White. Sox asserted Change Williams, White. Sox-southpaw, agreed to throw the sec-ond game of the series, and named Arnold Rothstein of New York, Abe Attel, former pugilist, David Zelser of Des Moines, a defendant. Elly (Continued on page 5)

Cash Stolen from Lumber Firm Office

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milton Junetion.—Cash amounting to.\$00 was stolen from the office of the Milton Junction Lumber company Tuesday night or Wednesday morn-ing. On going to the office Wednes-day morning, the door was found wide open and the money gone. The thief entered through a back window, No clue has been found.

HANGS SELF AFTER TAKING PICTURES IN DEATH POSTURE

MAY TAKE INITIATIVE

CONFERENCE.

London Ambassador.

The entire investigation hinges, it was said, on the \$10,000,000 loan of state funds to Armour and company, and swift and company, Chicago packers. This loan, it was said, was made through the Grant Fark bank, an in-

Sanitarium. Edgerton Road Cost, to Come Before Coun-- ty Board.

Indications are that the next meeting of the Rock county board August 2 will be short and without special features, outside of the routine transaction of business.

transaction of business.

The report of the two joint committees on the establishing of a county tubercular sanitarium will be made. Nothing definite has been arrived at as yet by the committee members, who have made several investigations of sites at the Rock county farm, north of Janesville.

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Report Road Costs.

A report on the cost of the Edmerton concrete highway will probably be made. The state highway commission is reported to have gone over the coat figures of the road built thus far and this report will be introduced.

built thus far and this report with output county. Treasurer Arthur M. Church is preparing a statement to present, showing the cash on hand for the county and tentative figures on the 1922 tax levy.

There are numerous claims to be presented by the various committees, which will take up the greater part of the meeting.

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Seek Road Laws.
The success achieved by the county officials in selling the highway improvement bonds and providing for the continuation of the road building more ram, climinates a troublesome

the continuation of the fold states of the program, climinates a troublesome question over the failure to sell the bonds in a block to bidders. Otherwise there might have been a protest over the failure to dispose of the bonds.

Passage of laws restricting the use. Passage of laws restricting the da-of the concrete and improved trunk line roads to light vehicles and pre-venting traffic of heavy trucks, prom-isus to be an issue. This was consid-ered during the last meeting but side-tracked until the legislature was giv-en opportunity to pass bills covering the rout.

the point.

The budget comestup in November and there are always fire-works when the tax levy is mentioned. The county has been firm to put a check on appropriations, even for schools

ZABEL LONGS FOR OLD BEERY DAYS

OLD BEERY DAYS

Ist Associated RESSA!

Milwaukee—Coincident with the issue of, 11 state warrants under the prohibition law, 10 of which charge the manufacture, sale or possession of home browed beer. District Attorney W. C. Zabel gave an interview to newspaper men in which he defended heer, characterizing the possible return of the beverage as "the greatest help that prohibition could have?"

As Mr. Zabel signed the warrants which made the men named in them hiable to a fine up to \$1,000, he expressed the hope that Judge George D. Page will impose only a "nominal fine," saying he regarded the making of beer not so "nefarious" as the making of meenshine whistey.

All of those named are saloonkeep— All of those named are saloonkeep-

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Dance Records

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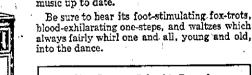
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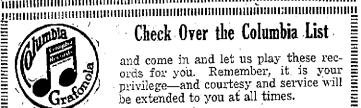
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Milyankee.—Charges against Henry Stichm, 38, West Allis, by his nicee. is a widower and father of five chilMillicent Miller, 21, will be investigated deen. Smashing On and Blazing the Trail of the New Low Level Prices

In T. P. Burns Co. Big Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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There's No Let Up in Bargains or Buyers

It takes crowds to appreciate a sale like this and it takes bargains to attract them. Here you will find both, the lowest prices and the highest types of buyers. This sale begins Thursday promptly at 8:30 A.M. Ends Saturday at 9:30 P. M.

HOUR SPECIALS

Thursday 8:39 to 9:30 A. M. 1000 yards of Wash Goods in Voiles, Ginghams, Sheetings, Muslins, etc. big values to 59c, all at one price, one hour at per yard

Hard Water Castile Soap large size bar, usual 10c size for one hour, bar 7c

0-inch Dress Voiles in dark or light grounds, all the newest 1921 patterns. Values to 75c, one hour sale at per 25c

9:30 to 10:30 A. M. 36-inch Fibre Silk Tricolette in Navy blue or black, an excellent value at \$3.00, one \$1.45 hour sale yard

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, a wonderful value at \$1.50, marked for the one hour sale \$1.00

36-inch Unbleached Muslin medium weight, full worth 12c, one

Friday 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. S1-inch Bleached or Un-

bleached Sheeting, Peak price 75c, at this one how sale, yard at.....

500 large size Palm Leaf Fans, worth Sc to 10c, marked for this hour sale, each at. 50

Women's Fine Grade Black or Brown 50c Mercerized Hose, with ribbed top, one hour sale, 3 pairs of these fine hose \$1.00

9:30 to 10:30 A. M. Pensodent or Pebecco

Tooth Paste for this hour, tube 35c

40-inch Unbleached Muslin Peak price was 35c; one nour sale, 15c

Calicoes in light or dark colors, best grade, for one hour, yard.. 9c

Saturday 9 to 10 A. M. Women's Bathing Suits, all sizes to 46, \$7.00 values, on sale one \$2.95

Women's Mercerized Hose in fast black, 50c values, on sale one hour 📆 at per pair..... Zoc

2-inch Dress Ginghams all the new small checks all colors, values to 40c on sale on hour at..... 25c

10 to 11 A. M.

36-inch Light or Dark Percales, good navy blues, checks or light grounds, 25c values, cut from the piece, one hour sale, yard at.... 18c

Oc size Large Roll Toilet Or Fifteen \$1.00

Woodbury's, Resinol one hour sale, bar 18c

The Busy Store in the Heart of Janesville.

\$1.75 value 36-inch Sport | \$1.00 values in 40-inch Stripe Skirting Poplins in all colors, on \$1.19

\$1.75 and \$2.00 value 40inch Pure Silk Crepe de chines in a full range of shades, on sale \$1.45

36-inch \$1.50 value Silk Pongee, natural shade, in this sale, yard yard at89c

33-inch Tub Silk Shirtings, values to \$1.75; marked for this sale, \$1.19

\$2:50 value 36-inch Embroidered Voiles, in light or dark colors, marked yard at..... 98c for this sale,

36-inch Silk Foulards in dark grounds, \$2.50 values, on sale at \$1.39

36-inch Baronette Satins in plain colors, \$3.75 value, on sale at \$2.88

38-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, all shades, worth \$3; on \$1.95

25 pieces of Double Fold Dress Goods for skirts or children's wear, now marked at 49c per yard.....

36-inch Kimono Satinette, worth \$1.25 yard, on sale

34 inch Galateas for boys' wear, 50c value, on 25c sale at yard....

36-inch Checked Tissue Ginghams, all colors, 75c values, sale at

Plisse Crepes for Underwear use, 50c value, on sale at yard. 39c

25c values in Dress Ginghams are on sale at per yard..... 18c

White Goods for waists or dresses are on sale at per yard.. 50c

36-inch Silkolines for comforter use, 25c values, now yard 19c 100 Large Size Bed Spreads

worth \$3.50, perfect goods, on sale \$2.29 75c value 48-inch White

Curtain Marquisette, on

sale at yard.... 25c value Crash Toweling, sale at per yard.. 15c close weave, on

35c Turkish Towels with blue border, a big sale bargain now each at..... 25c bargain now

50c Large Size Turkish Towels, plain white, now on sale each at......

10c Wash Cloths in pink or blue checks, on sale 5c each at....

75c and 85c Dress Voiles,

handsome printed effects, now on sale; yd., 35c AND 45c

sets, medium heavy weight, are on \$3.39 Women's \$2.00 value Elas-

Women's \$5.00 Nemo Car-

tic Sport Girdles are on sale at pair. \$1.25 Women's \$5.00 value Front Luce Brocaded Corsets in

flesh color, all sizes, on

Women's \$1.00 value Satin Stripe Brassieres, all sizes, en sale 69c

sale pair

each at.... 25 dozen of Women's 50c Brassieres are on sale at each 39c

Women's \$1.00 value Fibre Silk Hose, in black or

Children's Half Socks marked to close at sale price, pair 19c, 25c, 35c

A WORD TO THE WISE

Trade at the Store Where Your

Dollars Go Farthest.

Men's Fine \$1.50 Union Suits are on sale at per suit. \$1.00

J. P. Coates or Kloster Crochet Cotton, all numbers are on sale per ball.....

> 100 pairs of Double Bed Blankets are on sale

Lonsdale or Fruit of Loom Muslin on sale at 17c

42 or 45-inch 59c grade Pil-

low Tubing, marked this

sale yard 25 pieces 36-inch Bleached

Muslin, marked down on yard.....

Flannel, 39c value, on sale at yard.....

36-inch Bleached Shaker

81x90-inch \$2.00 value Bed Sheets, no seams, deep hem, on sale 41 25 **Ð1.**ЭЭ each at.....

Women's Fabric Leather Shopping Bags, 50c, now go each 39c

\$1.69 Value Auto Baskets, new style basket, does not take up much room,

Women's 25c Handkerthis sale each at.... 8c Women's Muslin Gowns,

flesh or white, \$2.00 val-

Women's Muslin Skirts, \$2.00 grades, marked this

During this sale all our Summer Underwear for Women is marked at sale» prices. Space does not allow description. Come and see the great saving values.

Visit Our Second Floor Bargains

100 Women's and Misses' Size Summer Dresses, Voile and Gingham, sizes to 44; values **\$3.95** to \$9.00;....

One lot Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, values to \$45.00; \$15.95

Silk Jersey Petticoats, pretty flounces of Taffeta and Jersey, in contrasting colors; values to \$5.95, \$2.95

Your choice of any White or Colored Organdie Dresses, Women's or Misses' sizes, 331/3% DISCOUNT

One lot of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, Taf-Ietas, Satins, Georgettes, values to \$18.95

Gold Seal Congoleum, pretty tile and wood patterns, square

yard.....

27x54 Velvet Brussels Rugs conventional and Oriental designs,

Children's Gingham Dress es, 2 to 6-year sizes.

Children's Gingham Dresses, 2 to 14-year \$1.48 sizes,.....

es, 2 to 14-year \$1.98 size..... One lot Women's and Misses, White Wash Dresses,

rildren's Gingham Dress

One lot of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, values to \$35.00;..... \$11.95

One lot Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses, mostly plain pink and light blue, some plaids, values to \$3.95, at..... \$1.89

Friday Only 2 to 3 o'clock Women's White Wash Skirts, values to \$9.50; sizes to 30 band, for this hour only \$2.95

36-inch Plain Band Border Grass Runner, extra heavy warp and filling; \$1.35 value, 85c yard.....

4-inch Plain Band Border Grass Runner, extra heavy warp and filling, \$1.29 \$1.90 value,

x54 Wool \$2.69 Chenille Rugs 7x54 Wool

Friday only, 10 to 11 o'clock

18x24 Feltex Mats, wood patterns and colors, 59c value, this

hour only.....

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 21.

Luncheon—Mrs. Paul Owen.
Circle No. 2 of M. E. Church—
Ab Park.
Bridge at Country Club.
Ladies Aid of First Lutheran
church.

Misse Gower 1 to Entertain—Miss Ectty Cowgr. 226 Jefferson avenue, has issued javitations for a lawn earty, to be held Wednesday evening

To Play Bridge—Mrs. Earriet Kal-velage will have charge of the weekbridge game at the Country club Thursday attornoon.

Entertain Card Club—Mrs. L. E. Kennedy,/1131 Racine street and Mrs. Lloyd Dawas. 724 Milton avenue, were co-hostesses at a card party attack Kennedy home Tuesday afternoon. The guests, members of a club, played bridge. The orize-winners were Mrs. Harry Dutcher and Mrs. Arthur Wright. A tea was served at 5:30.

Return Proma Enstern Brip-Mr. and Mrs. William Reeley, Sr. Flotel Myers, returned Tuesday from an automobile trip through the East. They visited New York city, the home They visited New York city, the home of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Jr., and also motored through Connecticut. West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Keeley, Jr., returned with them for a visit.

Have Supper and Dance—A citib supper and dance was held at the Country club Tucsday, hight as the regular weekly broarama Supper, in the Country club Tucsday, hight as the regular weekly broarama Supper, in the country weekly broarama Supper, in the flarge of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brewer, was sorved at 6730. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, Mrs. Peter Kuhu and Miss Mary Stovens assisted in serving. A dance was given in the evening with a four piece orchestra furnishing the music.

For Miss Weight—Mrs. Paul Owen. Bast street, has invited eight members of the younger set for a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. It is complimentary to Miss is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1016 Milwaukee avenue.

Thus to Raise Money—The members of the's Social Arts club but Tucsday night at the home of the president, Miss Etta Versons, at the Stewart Hoek residence. Carrington street. Mrs. John Nichols, a sponsor of the club, presented a play for raising money for band, concerts. They decided to sell heme made andy and assist at the sale of there made andy and assist at the sale of there made andy and assist at the sale of there made andy and assist at the sale of there made and any and assist at the sale of there made and any and sales the weeks and the week-end.

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Methodist Ladies Meet—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met Thesday afternoon at the church, with an attendance of 40. The report of the committee showed that the work on the redecorating of the parsonage was progressing. This is one of the things being done by the women. The reports of the circles showed they were all in good condition and had gained in membership.

Tollowing the business meeting refreshments were served and a short program was given. Miss Priscilla Griffor gave a plane sole and a violin and plane duet was given by the Misses Lucille Hubbard and Holene Jorsch.

Members of Circle Four acted as

To Have Lawn Social—The Epworth League of the Methodist church will give a lawn social at the home of Harold Peterson, near Hanover, Friday night. Cars will leave the church day night. Cars will leave th between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.,

To Meet at Park.—Members of Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church, will meet at the Methodist recreation park on Milton avenue at 2:30 p. m. Thursday for a social meeting. A picnic supper will be served.

society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon for a social and business meeting. Mrs. Casper Algrin will act as hostess. - n - n/n.

Will Go to Geneva—Miss Esther Fineld, Jackman street, is spending the wock in Beloit with friends. She will go to Geneva Lake maxt week to attend the International Sunday School camp. This is her third year there and she will be graduated in September.

Entertains for Guest.—Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, entertained a party of eight young women, at eards Saturday night in honor of her guests from Chicago. They have gone to Crown Foint for a two weeks visit. two weeks visit.

Has Party Tuesday, Mrs. Melvin Gunness, 207 North Crosby street, entertained a few friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Olga Larson, Chicago, Refreshments were served. Mrs. David Wheeler, Porter, was the guest from out of the city.

Motor to Geneva.—The following, party motored to Lake Geneva Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper. The Misses Flazel and Ethel Sennett, Gertrude Casey, Hazel Norris, Margaret Scenan and Joseph O'Hara, Delmar Moerick, Martin and William Scenan.

Visit in North.—Judge and Mrs. Charles' Fifield, 291 Jackman street, left Wednesday on an automobile trip to Green Bay, Feshtige and the country around Lake Superior. They will be gone several weeks.

PERSONALS

Captain and Mrs. L. L. Gocker, Ft. Riley, Kans., Miss Catherine Walthers, Grunha, Neb., Miss Em-ma Brunsell, Evansville, and Miss Irma Russell, Madison, are the guests of Miss Flylva Snashall, South Main street.

guests of Miss Hylva Sanshall, South Suests of Miss Hylva Sanshall, South Main street.

W. H. Miebain, chief engineer at the State School for the Blind, motored to Milwaukee last Wednesday and visited his family, recently located there. Ho left Thursday morning for Rica Lake, via Madison, Kilhourn, Manston and Chippewa Falls. He was necompanied by their youngest daughter, Irene. They will visit relatives at the lake. Miss Mabel Munger returned to Aurora, Ill., Saturday, to resume work as teacher in the Mooseheart Lodge school, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. At C. Munger, 114 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and Mr. August Serstad motored to Stoughton and Lake, Kegonsa Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Roe and daughter. Grace. Chicago, who have been spending the last week at the home.

of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yakn, Sc. Milwaukee avenue, returned home Monday with Mr. Roe and son, Wil-liam, who motored up for, the wegk-

end.
Paul Wixom, Milton Junction, is seriously til at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Salmon, Milton aver

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Mrs. Louis Anderson, and children. Rockwell City, la. are the guests of her parents, Air, and Mrs. Milliam Standsh, Minneapolis, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Standsh, Minneapolis, who have been the walkee street, have returned home with the relatives in Evansylle.

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Edrerton. Walter Zerbel, 339 North Chatham

avenue, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Mawhin-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mawhinney, near Delayan.
C. J. Smith and family, 419 South
Garfield avenue, are back from a
two weeks stay ab-lake Acegonsa.
Floyd Domlny, 358 Western and ntwo weeks stay at lake Negonsa.
Floyd Donliny, 353 Western avering in Michigan and the northern part of this state.
Mrs. G. Dransfield and sons. Early and George returned home after visiting several weeks in Charlestow, W. Va.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Trevorrah and son. Owen, have motored to Crown Point, Ind. to spend the week.
Mrs. F. Feltz has returned to her home in Rockford (200)

Point, Ind., to spend the week.

Mrs. F. Peliz has returned to her home in Rockford after spending the last week with her mother, Mrs. Rosanna Orr. 275 Riverside street.

Mrs. J. P. Shreve lett the Mercy hospital Saturday, where she underwent an operation a few weeks ago, and went to the home of her aunt.

Mrs. Alberta Pierce. 615 Prairie avenue, where she will remain until more fully recovered.

avenue, where she will remain until more fully recovered.
William M. Lawton, Chicago, who came to attend the funeral of his nephew! Lawton Bowditch, has returned home. Mrs. Sophic Bowditch, East Milwaukee street, returned from Green Bay sawrday, where the body of her son, Lawton, was Interred.
Miss Marion Ryan, 711 School street, has returned from a two-reks' trip to Green Bay and Manitowoo.

or, and Mrs. A. Pluggert, South Main street, have left for Minne-apolis, where they will visit rela-

street, spent Sunday at Lake Rossi-konong. Miss Vida O. Tarnet Bloomington. III., arrived in Janesville Monday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sartell, 322 North Washington street. She has been visiting in Coldwiter. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker. St. Paul, who have been visiting at the W. E. Shoemaker home, Route 8, returned home Saturday. They made the trip by automobile. Harrison Smith and daughter, Marflow, Madison, are guests at the home

Court street.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, Route 8.
have for their guest, Mrs. Veru Taylor. New York City. Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hugel, Tchicago, were also
week-end guests at the Parker home.
Mrs. Albert Dietz and two children.
405 North Main street. will leave
Wednesday for Milwahkeeland Oconomowoe, where they will spend ten
days.

home from an automobile trip to Chicago over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, South Main street, have gone to Springfield.
It, where they will spend some time at the home of his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker have gone to Minneapolis by automobile. They left Saturday and will spend a few worst there.

there. Edward Howland, who has been vis-iting his son, Jerome Liewland, Min-eral Point'avenue, will return to his home in Barron Thursday.

NEW TEACHERS FOR . DELAVAN SCHOOL

Detayan-Miss Vine Smith, Indianapolis, has been secured by Supt. T. Emery Bray to teach first grade in the Delayan school for the deaf in secial work of the students. Misa Lucille Bodfon, Milwaukee, will teach out of the students. Miss Marion Ryan. 711 School Emery Bray to teach first grade in the Register Bray to teach first grade in the Delayan school for the deaf in the Delayan school for the deaf in September. She also will assist in Social work of the students. Mish and Mrs. A. Pluggert, South Lucille Bodden, Milwankee, will teach ant and drawing. Miss. Marchee they will visit relatives.

Joseph Kelleher, 202 Riverside Register, will be librarian.

Grimly to Work Out

Own Salvation.

Sciting uside any hope of a sudden restoration of prosperity and industrial firms, with a few exceptions, have set about to grimly and soberly work out their own salvation.

The city is working on a reduced schedule from that of whit times, but a survey among the different factories, producing plants, show that working conditions are not so very for below those of pre-war condiditions. Many merchants report the same conditions. Many merchants report the same condition. Receipts are small compared with 1917 and 1918 bit are favorable when compared with the averages of the years previous to 1917.

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Recovery is Certain,

better business While the return to better business section even though gradual, one tanesville manufacturer states, there s no doubt of the final recovery of the gradual recovery of the greater percent of the city's in dustries.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatfield were production force. They are running in Madison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stewart. St. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stewart. St. Widespread resumption of buying by the retailers.

One firm which manufactures products sold in every large retail house the United States declares that the United States declares that the Mrs. Justing will be freeman its visiting.

ducts sold in every large retail house in the United States declares that the time must come when orders will come to speed up and increase the output. Their production is governed y the demand by the stores for their goods in large orders."

Small Orders New "No one is buying what we would call, hig, orders," it was explained, "Until they do we must make the best of the situation. No schemos or fantastic laws will improve the confidence of the property of the property of the confidence of the property of the propert tions a bit. It, must be through a sane application of business principles to be permanent and established, and that is what everyone in the manufacturing and desires now."

This contention is backed by the

experience of other Janesville man-afacturers, who produce clothing of warled types. Merchants held off varied types. Merchants held off buying until their stocks depleted and then it was rush orders. Once old stock is unloaded new stock is degired and the wheels start to move faster at the producing end.

Used Tires, all sizes. Everyone a Bargain. YAHN TIRE SALES, 15 S. Franklin St. Advertisement.

\$800 REMODELING AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

J. W. Hackshaw, 1415 Picasant Building Inspector F. J. Blair for an atreet, has returned home from Jopin, 3800 remodeling job at St. Mary's Mo., where he was called by the dentil parochial, school, 191 Name of his father. parochial school, 121 North Wiscon-sin street. The permit calls for re-moval of the stage on the second floor and the crection of two new parti-

vaukee street.

Twelve other permits have been is-Remodeling—Mrs. J. Fr. Hutchinson.
44 Race street—(also heating); J.
R. Payne. 1302 Elizabeth: Augusta
Slevert. 709 South Washington; G. A.
Sigwell. 624 Prairie avenue.
Porch—G. H. Brkholz. I North Ter-

race, and Helen R. Lutz, 504 South academy. Addition—Carl Havlick, 1502 Western avenue.

Barn-Theodore Puzkak, 646 South PARALYSIS RESULT Franklin. Garage - Don McLaughlin, 1114

Court. Billboard—Henry Carlson, at 519 Wall and 1333 North Bluff. MOONSHINE CASES

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Monroc From present indications. Judge George Grimm will have several eases involving alleged mean-shiners at the November term of

IN MONROE COURT

Evansville-Arthur Devine

family and Harold Dalrymple of Colorado, motored to Bellville Tues-day to visit. relatives. Miss Violet Harper and Miss Alice Loren spent Monday with Brodhead friends.
Miss Carol Montgomery, who is at-

tending summer school in White-water, spent the week-end at home Mrs. J. G. Harper, after visiting David Jensen and other relatives here, has returned to Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ellivin are spending two weeks at Lake Kerrorsh.

Evansville people are using Want Als in the Janesville Gazette every-day. They place them through the

Pioneer Drug store.

Advertisement.

Miss Helen Baird is visiting Miss Nellie Poryer, Walworth.
Leslie Mies is ill.

Mrs. P. D. Pullen and baby left the

Smith hospital Monday and returned

went an operation there Monday:
Miss Louise Greenman is visiting
in Clinton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey are
entertaining Mr. and/Mrs. H. F. Hayden of Milwaukee.
Gevald Hocket, who is ill with infantile paralysis, is reported slightly Improved Wednesday.

Youth Drowns in Beloit "Y" Swimming Pool

Beloit. — Harry Whiley, 13, son of S. W. Whaley, was drowned. In the swimming pool of the T. M. C. A. late Tuesday. He had beef taking swimming lessons, from 3 unitaring swimming taking swimming lessons, from 3 the 111 4 with a class of 14 boys. The class left the pool at 4 o'clock and the instructor, it said, swam around the bottom of the pool as a precaution against accident. About 20 minutes later two entered the pool and found the boy's body. The pulmotor was used without avail.

MISSION FEDERATION WILL MEET FRIDAY AT METHODIST PARK

City Peccration of Missions is to hold its annual meeting and elec-tion of officers at the Methodist is street. The permit, calls for reinoval of the stage on the second floor
and the crection of two new partilions there.

B. A. Kemmerer secured a permit
for placing a 560-gailon gasoline tank
in front of this gayage, 206 East Milwalkee street.

10 hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Methodist
park, Milton avenue at 4 p. m. Friday. Stephen Bolles will give a
talk on "Jupan, the World Diplomatte Enigma", and H. D. Hibbard
will speak on the "Christians" Opmorthighty in Comp."

There will will speak on the "Christians" Opportunity in Cdmp". There will be two vocat numbers by a quartet consisting of Miss Dolly Strang, Mrs. S. F. Richards, Mrs. George Paris and Mrs. C. S. Rose. Mrs. O. W. Athon will lead the devotionals. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 to which all are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their own dishes silver, sandwiches and own dishes, silver, sandwiches and large dish. There will be no eve

OF SHALLOW DIVE

Monroe—An X-ray has been taken of the neck of Edward Trickle to determine his injuries when he jumped from a springboard into shallow water at Sugar creek Sunday. His left side is paralyzed. He is in a serious condition but physicians hope for his recovery. for his recovery.

Used Tires, all sizes. Everyone a argain. YAHN TIRE SALES, 15 N. Franklin St. Advertisement.

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Manicuring, Shampoo, Scalp Treat-ment, Electrolysis Moles and Warts. Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

TRANCES KELLER, 315 HAYES BLOCK.

Deaf School to Have \$25,000 Hospital Soon

Defavari—Pollowing the signing of an appropriation bill for \$8.146 by Governor Blaine, the state school for the deaf here will spend more than \$25,000 in erecting and equipping a new hospital. The appropriation will be added to the present fund of \$20,566.

Bids for the work will be asked Bids for the work will be asked as soon as plans are drawh by architects, Supt. F. Emery Bray announced. It was at first thought advisable to creet a new building but it is now proposed to change the entire second floor into a hospital. A new laundry will also be built at a cost of \$15,000 including equipment a special appropriation having already been authorized by the legislature. special appropriation maying arrows been authorized by the legislature.

The laundry, it is expected, will be in operation by winter. The building will be of brick to harmonize with the other buildings.

Beloit Is Sued for \$52,124.45

Beloit. — The White Construction company, builders of asphalt streets, has filed a suit against Beloit for \$52,124.45 damages. City Attorney R. A. Edgar, has 15 days in which to file an answer in circuit court. The judiciary committee of the city provinced has propried an energetic council, has promised an energetic fight against the paving company.

J. E. ROBERTS HEADS STOUGHTON SCHOOLS

Stoughton, — J. E. Roberts, Fond dn Lac, has been elected superin-tendent of Stoughton public schools. He succeeds C. J. Anderson, who resigned to become assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

JANESVILLE HORSE 35 YEARS OLD AND STILL IN HARNESS

Thirty years ago, a horse then five years of age, spirited and young, hauled his first load of goods on a truck belonging to the Rock River Woolen Mills and today, now old and lame he still performs the self same

duly.

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"The old horse isn't hard on his shoes now as in former times," states Daniel Leary, a blacksmith who has shod the horse for many years. "It won't be long before the only remem-brances of this horse will be his strong characteristics, for he soon will be replaced by one move younger, and with more This is claimed to be the only

horse in the city of Janesville with such a record for continual service, and for living such an age. No one can/tell of any other horse to live into such advanced years.

Tarantula Stings Iowa

Man Loading Bananas

Des Moines. - Dominick Soda. was taken to a hospital suffering from the sting of a South American thrantula. Softwas loading bananas when, the tanantula fast-ened itself upon his thumb.



BODY OF FOOTVILLE

HERO BACK'IN U. S. Postville-The body of Charles Devins has arrived from overseas. according to word received by John Devins, father of the boy, from the

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S. Informally Discussing Matter With Principal



The step which has been in process for several days is the alternative to the submission of the Versallies pact with reservations, and if the alfed powers interpose no objections and no legal complications arise, the "irreconcllables" in the American senate will have their way to the extent that the original Versallies pact will not be submitted to them again, while the pro-treaty Versallies pace will not be satisfaction of to them again, while the pro-treaty clowent will have the satisfaction of knowing that approximately 80 per gent; will be included in the new treaty to be negotiated with Ger-many.

New Trenty With Germany New Treaty With Germany objections from the allies are not abticipated, though it is known that Franco would have liked to see America sign the Versaillos treaty and ratify it, even though the reservations excluded the league covenant and participation/in the enforcement clauses of the treaty. France believes clauses of the treaty. France believes a true on the Versailles treaty is a valuable asset in making Germany understand that the partnership of powers begun during the war has by no means been dissolved. On the other hand, the answer made here is that

Make Italification East

Make Italiheation Easy
There is in reality little difference
in substance between the submission of
the Versaliles pact with reservations
and the alternative now being worked
out with the allies covering a soparate treaty with Germany. But there
is a difference in form and it is sufficis a difference in form and it is state-tication to cool the wrath of the "irrecon-cilables" and makes easier the rathe-cation of the treaty. President-Hard-ing and bis cabinet have practically every day "come face to face. With problems which can not be solved be-cause America's economic relationship. the replies of the filles and the realidity of amonts they make as to the validity of Amorica's rights when granted under a separate treaty. It does raise some interesting legal points for while Amorica will in one sense be withdrawing from the legal partnership drawing from the legal partnership the second trees on the created by the joint signatures on the Vorsallies troaty she will be asking the farthers to agree to a session of the saye rights through another instrumentality—a separate treaty.

"STOP BOOTLEGGING" SAYS MAYOR WELSH

in Janesville. It's been done and is being done. You know it and I know it. It's been brought in here from Beleit and other points. What we want is to stop it. With a little investigation on the part of you individual members you can find out those who are bringing it in. It may not be necessary to make a rests. You may only have to warn them that Janesville is not the place for them—that if they come in here again they will be picked up."

Criticism is unjust.

It creeks a better feeling among both strangers and home citizens to have policemen courteous and rentlemanty, the mayor said. It is just as easy as being surly and rough and a whole lot more pleasant for all coherened, he continued.

"I know it gets het at times and you get tired of answering the same questions over and over but just remember that courtesy pays and that you are working for the citizens of Janesville," remarked Mayor Welsh.

"You men have been criticised a lot. The police force has been called rotten. I know you haven't deserved a twentieth of the criticism—you've done splendidly,—but by working together and in harmony with your chief you can accomplish more. Let's put the police force on a higher plane. Consider your office place of more dignity and when you hear anybody marrigning the department pin him down and find out what he's talking about. Nine-y-nine times in a hundred you'll find he hasn't the facts—he was told this og heard that' about the police force.

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non ne man't the incos—"he was told this or heard that about the police force.

Avoid Political Questions
"Avoid mixing in politics. It makes no difference to you men what administration is in power, you are going to hold your places if you perform your duties fuithfully. If you lose, it will be through some overt act of your own. The police force is a civil service proposition."

The mayor gave assurance that at all costs the retiring chief. Mr. Morrissy, is to be continued as a member of the department.

"Thave been advised by one or two," said Mr. Nowann, "to let Mr. Morrissy go, but so far as I am concerned he is going to be on the department as long as he is able to stand up."

"You have done spiendidly under."

partment as long as he is able to stand up."
"You have done splendldly under adverse conditions." Mayor Welsh said to the ex-chief. "I want to icompliment you and thank you for buyself and the citizens of Junesvill-who I know appreciate your great work."

At the conclusion. Mayor Welsh shook hands with Mr. Morrissy and said. I hope you will cooperate, and knowing you as well as I do, I know you will, and help Chief Newman to become established in the office."

Milwaukeean Again Heads Walther League

Heads Walther League
Milwaukec.—A. A. Grossman.
Milwaukec. was re-elected president
of the Walther League of Angrica.
at Tuesday afternoon's session. A.
H. Hermann, Richmond. Va., was
elected secretary: F. A. Schack. Fort
Wayne, Ind., treasurer. and Prof.
E. H. Englebrecht, River Forest,
Ill., field secretary. F. A. Klein. H.
Trier, the Rev. F. Miller, W. Nitmann, E. Gallmeyer, E. Klein and J.
E. Mueller, all of Fort Wayne, Ind.,
were elected to the executive board.

SETS NEW RECORD FOR CLEANLINESS

Matter With Principal Allied Nations.

By David Later Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette Washington—The United States zovernment has entered into informal discussions with threat Britain, brown as the "principal allied and known as the "principal allied and associated powers" have any objection to the making of a separate troub the making of a separate troub the care with the later on the grounds. This matter the care with the shall include in its shall include in its each of the Rotary club Wednesday noon. Eavy now at eamp will peturn Saturial increase granted the leaves in the licers granted the leaves shortly after the leaves the later and leave shortly after the recombination of the Rotary club Wednesday noon.

Sunday was well spent in camp. The regular pass-word meeting was conducted by Camp Director A. C. Preston in the morning. A beneficial dissussion on "How the Little Things Count" was held. The familiar story of the engle was given to Illustrate that the doing and watching of little things is sure to count in the end.

At 10:30 a church service was conducted with Rev. J. A. Melrose giving a sermon on "The Story of the Promised Land." The campers donated generously for the Near East Relief.

At the pass-word meeting Mon-day morning, the importance of ha-bit was stressed. The boys seem to like these daily pass-word meetings as they usually ant things.

Donald Harker celebrated his 12th birthday Monday. His tent mates of No. 4 shared his cake from home

A refreshing rain was welcomed by all at the camp Monday after-noon. It seemed to give new yigor

All the boys are working hard for the official camp letters, "C. R." To carn these, they must pass certain tests in athletics, aquatics and nature study. The winners must also be good workers, good fellows and the angund campages." and all-around campers.

Jobs-Begin Excavation for

Gym-Lumber Arriving. Work on the creetion of Janes-ville's new \$750,000 high school, which will be ready for occupancy a

which will be ready for occupancy a year from the coming Sentember, was started Wednesday, a large crew of men being on hand. Work on excavation for the grounds and as soon as this is completed, creation of concrete bins, storehouses, and machiners, which has arrived, will begin. Lumber is /argiving at the rate of several car-londs of day, and is rapidly being taken to the grounds. "The real start will not be for about 10 days," stated J. P. Cullen. "Then jit will be necessary to have a larger force of men, and push the work to the fullest extent."

Thirty men were employed during the fore part of the morning, and during the day the number was in-

Beaches Still Draw Hundreds

the three municipal. Surving beaches contline to prove the most popular diversion places with the public. Each day they are swarmed with bathers. Spaulding's pond, six miles from Janesville. Is also proving one of the most popular swimming beaches in the county. Thus far there has been but one accident at the benches and this before life guards were stationed at the first sand bar and Goose filand. The life ropes are helpful in keeping

people who cannot some that they perfenced swimmers in a safe depth of water.

The weed menuce which threatened the beaches more than a week ago has been eliminated and the water. where in the river.

The only complaint made on the beaches is the petty thieving in the dressing rooms. Focket-books, wearing apparel and other property of people has been taken when the average water in the water.

GETS BIBRARY TRAINING Used Tires, all sizes. Everyone a Bargain. YAHN TIRE SALES, 15 School here, is training for two weeks N. Franklin St. Advortisement.

Kidnaping in Beloit Presents Court Problem

District Attorney S. S. Dunwiddie

on to Rockford.

The mother, Mrs. Lyman Blaisdell, 1324 Yome Place. Rockford, wants to keep her first born.

On the other hand, the grandmother.
Mrs. A. J. O'Brien, reared the child, became endeared to fit and socks to adopt her.

nother was going to keep her own hild. Lawvers were barred from the. Rockford home and the mother de-lures she will defend her right to the

The happy solution of the squabble over the pino year old girl, is the re-ciprecal agreement of the grandmoth-er to live with the daughter in Roci-ford, as she has been asked to by the daughter.

John D. Disposes of Oil Holdings

New York. — John D. Rockefeller has disposed of his, vast holdings in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with the exception of 1,000 shares of common stock valued at \$106,875, according to an account published by the New York World Wednesday. The world's list shows that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., now holds 452,880 shares of common stock and \$8,970 shares of common stock and \$8,970 shares of common stock and \$8,970 shares of call; Mrs. Mattie Burgess, Asie, Call; preferred; the Rockefeller general election shoard, 170,320 common and 56,773 preferred; the Rockefeller election board, 179,320 common and 56,773 preferred; the Rockefeller foundation, 196,000 common and 55,000 preferred, and the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial fluid, 40,000 common and /19,000 preferred.

BURIED IN FOOTVILLE

Footrille. Brief services for Charles Silverthorn, who died in St. Paul Saturday, were held Monday at

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BURIED TUESDAY

Footville. —Funeral services, for Helen Dean were held Monday afternoon, the Rev. G. L. K. Smith officiating, with burial in Bethel cemetery. Pallbearers were four primary teachers of the Biblic primary teachers of the Biblic primary teachers.

Dean, and was born at Kings, 11i., June 25, 1916. She died July 16 after an illness of three weeks.

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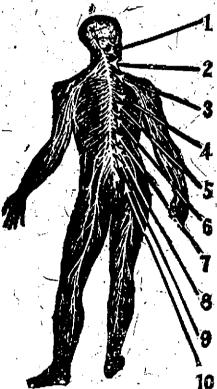
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Caff Muscles, Ankles and the Joints.
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Lassifude.
Constipation, Cold Feet, Pain in the
Hyet, Pain in the Hips, Enralysis of
the Legs, Rectal Troubles, SchallenSome Forms of Sciation, Diseases of
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and 28. J. C. Halpin and J. B. Hayes, neuttry experts from the Misconsin Agriculture school, will, aid in the demonstrations. Those arranged thus far are on the farms of Free Sorrow, Plymouth, Frank, Hafeman, Spring Valley, July 22; Halley brothers, Newark, July 28, and George Clark, Brudford, July 28. The others will be scheduled Thursday by the county agent.

WHALLEY INVESTIGATES

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27-Block Program for This Year.

Janesville's N-block concrete paying program for 1921 will cost in the noighborhood of \$135,000 according to estimates of City Engineer C. V. Kerch made public at a special meeting of the beard of public works in the mayor's office Wednesday morning, it is the first extensive concrete program in the city's history. The city's share for intersections will range around* \$18,000, the schedule shows, with the property owners on streets to be paved standing the balance, about \$118,000.

The beard on Wednesday tentatively approved the schedule of benefits and

The board on Wennesday toutatively approved the schedule of benefits and damages according to abutting property on the respective streets. This schedule is on the at the city half for the benefit of property owners. August 1 has been set as the final date for taxpayers to file objections to the tor taxpayers to the objections to the program. The board will hold a public hearing on that date. The matter will then go over to the council at its meeting August's for final adoption. Henvy Reinforcement.

Specifications cell for approximately 40,000 square yards of one courage re-inforced concrete. To guard against cracking, Mr. Kerch has succeeded in cracking. Mr. Kerch has succeeded in getting the board to approve a heavier reinforcement—40 to 42 pounds per 100 square feet instead of the customary 28 pounds. National road officials recommend as high as 50 pounds in come cases. The concrete mixture will be "one-two-three;" the same standard as fixed by the state highway commission for trunk line routes in Wisconsin. The mixture for the base under the asphalt, put in here last year was not as yieh, having been "one-three-five." 94 Cents Under Aspholt-

In figuring the cost of the paying at \$136,000, excavation was estimated at \$1 per cubic yard, paying at \$2.75 per square yard and curb and gutter at \$.75. Asphaltic concrete paving land hist year cost \$3.00 per square yard exclusive of encavation, showing a ponsiderable saving in concrete ever the other type of permanent pave-

It is hoped when bids are accured. It is hoped when bids are secured, which will probably be early next month they wil be een lower than Mr. Kerch's estimates. The concrete paving program calls for 12 blocks in Blackhawk and Valleyview additions, one block on Glen, and five blocks on Hickory in addition to Racine, and Second street, from Fremont to Ringold, the last two streets having been ordered added by the council at its last meeting. last meeting.

Mayor Welsh is dubious as to where

the city is going to get the \$18,000 to pay for the intersections. TELLS THE STORY OF

BLACK SOX BRIBE TWO GOVERNORS TO (Continued Trong Page 1.)

Maharg, or Philadelphia and himself as among the organizers of the alleged conspiracy.

Burns' testimony, however, was broken repeatedly by arguments and objections of the defense attorneys who succeeded in/having much of his bestimony barred.

thatimony barred.

Tho White Sox players, after agreeing with a chique of gamblers to throw the 1919 world's wires to Cincinnati for \$100,000, became sick of the deal when they were not paid the bribes promised and, at a meet-ing before the third game, decided to play to win, Burns testified Wednes-

Blaine will speak Thursday and Governor Preus, Sunday, Senator Herman J. Severson, Jowa, will talk Saturday.

Another feature will be music by the combined choirs, Rev. O. J. H. Preus directing.

Several from the Luther League of this city will attend some of the sessions. day.

Urged by the alleged "fixers" to Urged by the alleged "fixers" to win the third game to improve the betting odds, the players said they had lost to two regulars—Cleette, and Williams—and would not win for a "busher," Dick Kerr. Burns, then feeling they had been crossed by the gamblers, said they doublecrossed their bribers by telling them they would lose the third game, but instead won it three to nothing, with Dick Kerr pitching.

Refuse to Throw Rest.
Swede Risberg, Sox shortstop, agreed to 'go through' with the game, throwing, Burns testiled, Repeated attempts to persuade the players to throw the rest of the games failed, and Burns then gave up his efforts to bribe the flayers again, he said.

Burns himself was double crossed. Civde Phelps, Rockford; III., and Paul Dilley, Chicago were the oversunday guests at the William /Morris hohe, 425 Madison street!

Mr. and Mra. H. G. Horneffer, 309 Jefferson avenue, aro/home from an outing at Pelican Lake.

Thomas Gibbons: Blaine avenue, her returned from Busine were her returned.

Thomas Gibbons, Blaine avenue, has returned from Rucine, where he visited his grand-parents.

The Misses Rose and Florence Britt, High street, have gone to Lost Lake, on the Canadian border for an outing of several days.

Mrs. Frank Fifeld and daughters, Catherine and Ethel. East street, and Ross. King. Chicago, left for Chicago Monday morning. Mrs. Fifeld and daughter will spend several Burns himself was double crossed out of his share of the spoils by "Chick" Gandil, who refused to has him, the witness testified, adding that he told Gandil then that he vould expose the whole deal.

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TOBIN AND PADDOCK

CHOOSE JAIL TERMS Leo Tobin will spend six months in caro of Sherill Whipple rather than pay a fine of \$500 and costs for transporting moonships and driving while drunk, it was learned Wednerday. Eart Faithork con-

Wednesday. Burt Faddock, convicted of the latter charge, will take a four months' sentence in lieu of his \$100 fine. KENOSHA VETERAN

KILLED BY TRAIN IRTANOCLETRO PRINS.

'IST ASSOCIATED PRINS.

'Kenoshi-John' McKune, veteran
of the Civil war and widely, known
in Wisconsin and Ittincis as a pioneer

in Wisconsin and Thinois as a positive plane salesman, was instantly killed by a Northwestern train here Tuesday night.

He Tought with Grant at Shiloh. Vicksburg, Petersburg and Richmond, and, cast his first vote for Lincoln from the trenches. He saw Lee Surgender at Annomatics.

render at Appomation.

He will be buried with military honors by the Kenosha post of the Grand Army.

VOTE TO MERGE YANK AID BODIES

Washington. — In record break-ing time, the senate Wednesday passed the Sweet bill to consolidate all federal agencies dealing with veterans and extending additional benefits to disabled former service men.

O CENTS ON SODA HELD REASONABLE

New York.—The cost of production of fee cream soda is 7½ cents a glass, a prominent pharmacy stated Wednesday in announcing that it could make a reasonable profit by charging the customer 10 cents. Most prices in New York are 15 cents and up, plus wartax.

GRASS FIRE NO. 2.
A grass fire at the residence of Rex Jacobs, Harrison street, called the fire department Wednesday morning. No/damago was done!

CASE SETTLED

The Gramsee assault case has
been settled out of municipal court.

Baraboa As the result of an argument, said to be over the recative wine making merits of dandelions. Fred Yorkes has been taken to Mendots hospital and Harry Wolfe is carrying a load of buckshot in his right legs:

day to discuss the state pool of tobacco. the Wisconsin division of markets will outline the plan. James Johnson, tobacco specialist

to being seeded and landscaped. Shorts. MacDonald of Chicago, formerly Miss Jessica North, spent the week-end with her father, D. W. North.
C. G. Biederman is in Chicago, Wedfrom the Wisconsin agriculture col-lege, will speak at the tobacco growers" menting in the city half, Janesville, at 5 p. m. Thureday, July 21. Mean's of combating the ravag-ing stobacco worm will be given in the Illustrated lecture.

nesday on business.

Mrs. N. E. Brokaw motored to Appleton Monday.

Mrs. II. A. Keenan of Stoughton visited relatives here Saturday.

Horschel North and Miss Dessle Nelland of Portland were Sunday Cutests.

OBITUARY

Unionists Run

Jap Laborers'

Turbock, Cal. — A general exodus of Japanese field laborers and their

families from this district is triking place following the deportation to Reyes, five miles north, of 48 Japanese male workers by members of a union of fruit and melon pickers, the authorities announced. The

the authorities announced. The union is composed principally of white itinerants. Japanese here who witnessed the

enforced departure of their country men complained to the police that

hey were roughly handled and in some instances were robbed. Japanese lease holders were not

ADDRESS LUTHERANS

Two governors, Gov. John state of this state and Gov. J.

Rathe of this state, and Gov. 3. At the joint convention of the Eastern District Young People's Lutheran League and the Choral Union of the Eastern District at Madison for four days starting Thousday. Governor Elaine will speak Thursday and Governor Erecus Souday. Sounter Herrich Souday. Sounter Herrich Souday.

PERSONALS

Chicago Monday morning. Mrs. Fi-field and daughter will spend several days at the King home. Mrs. Edward Schenck, Chicago, who has been visiting relatives and friends/in this city, has returned

iome. Helen and Jean Smith, Garfield wenue, are home from an outing at

Lake Kegonsa. Miss Beulah Ransom, East street.

Miss Beulah Ransom. East street, has sone to Avalon to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Borns Brewer and children have returned from Kegonsa lake, where they have been spending part of the summer;

George Kimball and sons. Dean, Lyman and Robert. South Third street, are home from an extended automobile trip to the Lake Superior region.

automobile trip to the for region.

Mrs. Belle Morgan. California, who has been a guest at the Wilson Lane home. South Jackson street, has gone to Chicago, for ten days visit. She will return to this city for the remainder of the summer.

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50c Libby Corn Beef 25c.

Oc full lb; box,

Out of Town

The Rock County Form Bureau Executive committee on Tuesday night again warned farmers against investing in doubtful schemes, and stock companies. The farmers are son of Portland were Sunday) guests at the home of D. W. North. being urged to demand a eard show-ing that the company or agency has been accredited by the Farm Burgau at the home of D. W. North.
The Progressive Study club had a picule Tuesday at the Hatch cottage on Rock river.
Henry Johnson is in Chicage on bussecretary or the county agent before purchasing stock or shares.

Provey scheme is boing passined off n the farmers and we want to ston he sale of stock of doubtfus value," was said during the meeting.

Coal will be ordered cogneratively Inexa. 1 Mrs. Alfred Wolf and two children of Bidson, N. V., are guests of Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. E. I. Wil-

Tobacco Growers Will Meet Here

L. G. Foster, assistant in

Wisconsin agriculture col-

Committee Meeting

7 Thursday, in Clinton, Friday

Tobacco growers will meet in the through local dealers in the county M. C. A. In Clinton at 8 p. m. Fri- through pooled orders.

Mrs. Christopher Schwlesow
Death of Mrs. Christopher Schwiesow, 78, mother or Mrs. David Reese, 618 Cherry street, this city, was reported in a telegram received/from her home at McGregor, Ia. Wednesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Reese and family will leave Wednesdaynight to attend the funeral. The deceased had been in poor health for some time. Ussides Mrs. Reese, she is survived by two other daughters. Mrs. John H. Dernard and Miss Bertha-Schwiesow, both of McGregor.

of Janesville Local West Side Odd Fellows' Hall, Thurs-

day evening, July 21st, at 8 P. M.
Be sure and be there.
1 S. J. REISTERER, Sec.y.
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2 the Biscuit
2 lbs. bulk Cocoa25c
Fresh Peanut Butter, lb10c
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GENEVA MAN FINED FOR STEPPIN' ON 'ER

an hour on Milion avenue. Davis made for a bazaar at some fu said he was going under 15. At date. Refreshments were served.

WOMEN TO ATTEND

W. M. Davis, Lake Geneva, was found guilty of speeding when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxifield, late Tucseday. Testimony of the motorcycle patrolman Charles seidniore was necessary to convict him after his plea of not guilty. The date of the funeral has sciencers and he traveled, 35 miles not been set. Preparations were also

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT "Y" TENNIS COURTS

A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. since his return from a two weeks, course in physical instruction at Lake Geneva is making repairs on the fence which encloses the Y. M. C. A. tennis courf. New posts and wire are being put up and the second court will be weeded rolled and

put in shape so that both may bused .

AT MERCY HOSPITAL
Admitted to Mercy hospital
Wednesday were Mrs. Free Gramke and E. J. Mjell, Janesville Robert Roth, Sharon, and H. Speck

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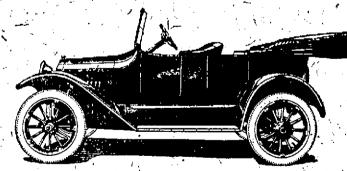
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Itall for the city; for atlateite, convention, marked good for the whole city. This is also a part of a program to-provide meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to-provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the rity plan, Make more small parks and playerounds and provide of teast one large nark where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville for passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paining of Janeaville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good anvenuents in Janeaville.

Neep the city footing bright and clean with

Note the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traceting public and be able to headle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

OPEN COVENANT ON DISARMAMENT.

Had we carried out the much vaunted principle evi's growing out of the Versailles treaty. No sional Record, where every congressman's chances somer was the president in a position to make acted openly we would have escaped.

The chagrin of a prosident signing an unacceptable peace.

Entanglements in ancient racial feuds with a League of Nations covenant incompatible with American traditions.

The Finne hasco and tragedy. The Shantung crime against our very good

friend China. The abandonment, one after another, of ideals expressed in the Fourteen points.

The ambiguity of the Yap mandate. And would have avoided a political impasse that has made peace nearly three years, after hostilities ceased, only a fact by resolution. There are a score or more of things that could be cited as matters delayed or to thave been avoided had the rule of open covenants in the

making of the peace at Paris, been enforced. trade and traffic-or will it be open and in the

America. The section of the Studies of the section of the Studies of the Studies of the section of the Studies of the Studies of the section of the Studies Any other arrangement will be offensive to

AFTERMATIF OF THE WET PARADE \ OF PROTEST.

There was a warning and several lessons in the parade organized by a member of the Newnation that the people were opposed to the Vol- 12 of 1 per cent in the paraders. "We are tired

22. Of these the New York World, always wet, York Evening Post. The New York Call, socialsays 8 out of every 10 were foreign born. The ist daily, said the parade was mostly mute. "The New York Globe says that 90 per cent were for- more certain does it appear that their (the wets) eign born and middle aged. There were 5,218 Ital- case IS lost forever" remarks, the New York ians in one division alone. There were few Irish Mail. and many Teutonic and Slavic according to the | The Gazette prints these comments for there

Does Congress Talk Too Much?

Washington, D. C .- It has been suggested, per not altogether as a joke, that General Dawes might tackle congress in his dollar saving camaign, and that he might use his influence particdarly to prune the Congressional Record. . By persuading congress to economize on anec-dotes and allusions to "this great and noble re-

ublie", the general might be able to cut down the 7.000 words which dawy are immortalized in the pages of the Record and dispatched to:a waiting world. Or, he might be able to stanch the steady flow of extended remarks which regularly conome some pages of the congressional news sheet. These are radical departures to suggest, but

General Dawes seems to be able to produce radical changes and a minimum of effort. No one seems to know if he has turned his attention to the eckless use of words in congress, but some some to think it quite possible that the general will get to congress in time, in his search for superfluous

Already, officials in governmental departments have been deprived of a cherished/prerogativethat of selecting the style and make of furniture most in keeping with their personality and rank, Henceforth, says Director Dawes, briefly, govern ment office furniture will be of a standard type. How many layers of red tape the general cut through to make this ultimatum possible no one has stopped to figure out. But the incident shows the hudget is being reduced without ceremon and in places where it was supposed to be invul-nerable. Hence the remarks that have been heard regarding congressional eratory and the record

The Congressional Record started out in 1872 to be an accurate journal of the proceedings of congress each day. Before that, a hand written ecount had been kept by a secretary, and for a while a private newspaper had contracted to pub-lish the proceedings, for \$7.50 a column. The Record has become an entirely different

publication from the one planned by its founders. t is as much of a record what would like to say on the floor as of their speeches. In the senate, a member can talk at length with-out-interruption and there are less than 100 meg want the floor. But in the house every minute of time must be parceled out, and the uninflu-ential member, or the new one; finds weeks pass-

ng without his voice being heard. Chairmen abot time, to certain members of heir committees to discuss the bills that have been considered in committee meetings. The time assigned is generally brief, but with 435 representatives, the amateur congressman finds of President Wilson of "open covenants, openly small chance to get-into the spotlight. In this arrived at," we would have escaped a world of predicament, he turns hopefully to the Congres-

One new member was recognized for a minute the principle operative than he abandoned it after weeks of impatient waiting and, after a Had he justed and had the convention at Paris dramatic pause, he said saily that he had been trying to make a speech for some time; and if wasn't time for that he would at least like permission to extend some remarks in the Record, with "laughter" and "applause" inserted at sultable places. The house laughed but the young congressman was satirizing a common practice.

on national questions have long been accustomed to introduce a bill and have their remarks extended in the Record. There at least they blazon forth with oratorial flourishes and the dramatic effect heightened, as the humorist suggested by "laughter" and "great applause" marked in brackets by the author of the speech after the best points

These speeches go back to the representative's home newspapers, libraries and post offices. They are, he hopes, published abroad to show that, while congress may be accused of dallying, one. representative of the people is not asleep at the

The extension of remarks is perhaps a wise ex-The question is now whether the conference policient in that it saves time on the floor for interest disarmament will be one of secrecy—of portant matters. But the privilege has undoubtdidate for re-election has been known to print in the Record remarks having no connection, what soever with the business being discussed by the

several of the floats were men drunk. A negro Yan lolled drunkenly in the arms of a negro woman. The New York Tribung said that it was York World staff for the purpose of showing the evident that there was something of more than stead act. Pirst it is disclosed, that we are con- of home brew" was one placare. Certainly, and fromed with organized opposition to law by that so is most everybody else who tried it for a time, foreign cloment which has so far defied the heat thinking it was the proper fad. One truck conof the melting pot. Second, that we will not be tained a number of little children-victims, it is over the agitation for the repeal of the 18th supposed, of the horrors of prohibition. "Only amendment until after the congressional clee- a mether could love a prohibitionist's face" was another placard. The Christian Science Moni-The parade itself was a fizzle, but there was a tor says the parade was without animationlesson in the failure. There were to have been just a plodding crowd drifting along. "The re-207,000 men and women in line. The actual suit was about as many men as New York used count by the New York Audit Company was 14. to employ as bartenders," comments the New

World: An Italian woman carried a copy of the are many statements that the parade was the sacred painting, "The Last Supper," with a pla- first of a nation-wide demonstration against the card under it. "And Wine Was Served,". On one to Volstead law: We marshal these facts to show truck stood a half naked woman reaching for a bunch of grapes, and swinging a wine glass in the was in the constitution but from the property of the property of the unmelted, unassimilable element who are led to the bible, "Use a little wine for thy by designing members of the gigantle and powsterns in the middle of the bible, "Use a little wine for thy by designing members of the republic.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 20, 1911—John W. Peter, has purchased the old American hotel block on East Milwaukee the old American hotel block on East Milwaukee to consult architects concerning remodeling the whole building, which are led to the bible, "Use a little wine for thy by designing members of the gigantle and powaround Bluff street. It will be made into a stormach's sake."

Sacriligious perversion of erful whiskey rings of the republic. ther hands typifying Bacchante. By her side was, the unmelted, unassimilable element who are led

JUST FOLKS

THE LESSON You will discover by and by,
When you have grown as old as I.
That certain men at whom you sneer, y
With habits strange and cuttoms queer
And so inclines very coarse and crude
And in their conduct often rude,
Grow rich, while men of finer grain
In hundle newerty remain. In humble poverty remain.

And no doubt too, as oft have I. You'll notice this and wonder why why should the barren intellect. The treasures of the world collect, While polished minds from day to Must struggle fro a meager pay? ignorance to wealth can rise Why be a gentleman and wise!

Not when these thoughts shall come to you, Yet when these thoughts shall come to ye There is one thing I'd have you do—
Consider this: so rich to be,
Would you remain us coarse as he?
Count up your friends and his right then—
Would you give up the kindly men
Who stand by you and take his place. Almost an oulcast from his race?

Would you be laughed at as is he.
The richest man on earth to be?
And for mere gold, so highly prized.
Would you be pitted or despised?
Learn from such men that here on earth.
Money is not the proof of worth.
And poor is he whose wealth is told
in problem but a pile of gold. In nothing but a pile of gold.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

It is cheaper to travel in Germany now than ever before, but after you have traveled you don't get anywhere

The hardest thing we have ever tried to interested in is the situation in Silesia.

WONDERS THAT NEVER CEASE. An old horse collar floated down the flooded Arkansas; A men saw it and told another. The second man in relating the story attached a horse to the collar. The third mangave an account which had the horse harnessed up and the fourth narrator had the collar, horse and harness bitched to a wagon.—Great Bend, Tribune.

Who's Who Today

ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.



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New honors are being heaped upon the Rt.
Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, who is perhaps the
most famed and revered of all the "cider statesmen" of England.

According to recent dispatches, Premier Lloyd I
George has sought the advice of Balfour in the
settlement of the Irish problom. And Balfour is stated
to be one of the British representatives at the international conference on disarmaament, to be held in Washington, D. C. late this year.

Arthur, James Balfour was
born, in Scotland, seventythree years ago. He was

LOOKING BACKWARD

for TY YEARS AGO

Auty 20, 1881—Scarlet fever has again broken out in, the city. There are more than twenty cases in that section of town near the end of Academy street near Monterey. Two children inveded of the draaded disease within the last two days and the others are seriously III.—The annual reunion of the Mutual Improvement club was held in the All Souls church last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 20, 1891,—The change of the Northwestern rallroad yards from this city to Harvard, line, and the as bad ab, was first feared, All the engines now run to that city and change.

July 20, 1891.—The change of the Northwestern railroad yards from this city to Harvard. Ill. may not be as bad at was first feared. All the engines now run to that city and change crows there but an official of the road stated to day that a new schedule will be put into effect next week and that the company intends to use both yards.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 20, 1901—Hamilton Vose, Milwaukee, won the state golf champlonship at the flants here today. H. H. McKinney of this city, participated in the semi-finals.—Bids for the new city hall building are now all in and will be opened late this afternoon by the building committee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Cancer of the Stomach.

In reply to nemerous questions, condition hoosen adulterated therecancer of the stomach cannot be cured without operation. It may be present for months before any pair, is suffered, hoss of weight accompany, ing alleged "dyspensia," in an individual of middle age or older who has not previously had "dyspensia," is probably the most frequent mode of onset. Cancer of any organ or lissue, not a new growth; tumor or is a name given to any new growth; tumor is a harmless fatty tumor or a fibrold tumor which is itself non-vertex. Cancer of the Stomach, rending from other cases have occurred among our ancestors or in our firm of the members with cancer sooner of later. Cancerisis not inherited, but it is so common that it is bound to occur in every family some time! Cancer is never to case in our street of the value of the various interest.

cancer sooner or later. Cancer and not inherited, but it is so common that it is bound to occur in every family some time! Cancer is nover communicated from person to person; there is no danger whatever of catching the disease by caring for a ranger patient. The only danger involved in nursing such a patient is that of ordinary infection (septicemia) such as may be contracted in the personal care of any putient with a wound or abscess or boils, or any such infection consists in the free and frequent use of plain soap and water to wish the hands after each no "roots", despite the assettions to that effect in the bait sent out to cancer victims by charlanns. Instead of growing from so-canied any in section in the service of growing from so-canied and arguming from so-canied of growing from so-canied and arguming from so-canied and a

bighty per cent of the women like to wear a bathing suit on a brach.

Ninety-eight per cent of the men like to look at them.

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Forty per cent of the tourists take cameras and photograph at considerable expense views which can be bought at a newsstand for fifty cents a bunch.

Words will pay for most things, but not the rent.

Love kills with a golden arrow. It is a pleasing that chantage of playwrights who independent of chantages of playwrights who independent of chantages of playwrights who independent of the think up statistics in hot weather than'li winter.

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to the inquirer.)

VOICE THE PEOPLE

ing. Lilive quite near one of the elty's

The coroner pronounced it suicide.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1921.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day, but all the influences are distinctly unfavorable. The Sun, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn are all adverse.

The seers declare that under this planetary government the President and those close to him may be criticized for policies that are impartial and constructive.

Persons who have patronage to bestow will not be favorably inclined toward the claims of women who

ean won the British open soil chainplouship? H. F. J.
A. Jock Hutchinson, who brought home the cup, is the first American citizen to attain this honor. This famous trophy has left Engiand only fonce before, when Anaud Massey tool it to France 14 years ago.

Q. How did the iden of an eagle day, since romance is likely to full same emblem originate? When did suddenly to an intensely practical.

I live quite near one of the city's playgrounds and my two boys help to make it a noisy place, without a doubt. But I also have a "baseballi nine" in my own yard most of they line, and I am thankful that my boys and all the others who make up the team are good healthy, active boys, who are able to run and scream and play. play.

I would respectfully suggest to the distressed, nervous lady whose home has been spoiled by the carefree play

of children that she find "a home in the country," where I am sure none of the children who now disturb her so would ever dure to intpude. O' course bein' a aparrin' partner is more hozardous than helm' th' hus-band o' a prominent women, but when it comes t' glory, ther haln't much dif-ference. One nice thing about pro-bibition is that a nowspaper reporter so would ever directe intrude. MRS. HARRY SUMMERS. Oconto Nicholas Lukushuk, 32, livference. One nice thing about p hibition is that a newspaper repor ing us a recibe in a tumble down shack near Kiendike, Wis., was found dead with a builet wound in his head. is almost certain to remember what

CAMP GRANT SHOOTING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

tody some time ago at Rockford, SUSPECT TO ASYLUM in connection with the shooting to death of the wife of Captain Moss at Camp Grant, was committed to Madison. Lester Van Tassel, the Mendota hospital for the in-Madison, who was taken into cus-sane here Wednesday.

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Delavan

beinvau—The Women's society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. L. R. Lackey Wednesday, July 20 at her cottage on the assembly grounds. Plenie supper will be served.—Walter Count, who was operated on at the Delayan hospital, is recovering.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cummings and daughter, Maribel, returned to Chicago Monday, after spending two weeks with the former's parents.—The Get-to-gether club held a picule at Turtle lake Sarday, About 130 attended.—Miss Jean club held a piente at Turtle lake Sunday. About 130 attended.—Miss Jean Utley has returned from an extended visit in Milwaukee.—Petitions were received by the city council from property owners on South Third street requesting that the storm sewer be laid in the street instead of on the tree borden.—The springs property will be converted into a touring camp, the matter being left in charge of the board of public works.—The Whitewater baseball nine deteated the Briddley knifting mill nine at the springs Sunday afternoon. springs Sunday afternoon.

Foctville

ber attended the meeting of the Farm wakee, visited his parents, Mr. and only of friends in town Saturday.—Mrs. Emma Tolletson has returned from a visit with her friend. Mrs. Hattle Porter, Madison.—Dr. Ora Dean and daughter, Kathorino, Arcached town Monday, coming from a visit with her friend. Mrs. Hattle Porter, Madison.—Dr. Ora Dean and daughter, Kathorino, Arcached town Monday, coming from a visit with her friend. The doctor is an old Rock county boy, having been born and raised on his father's farm in the town of Center.—Bruce Dean and family. Rockford, attended the meeting of the Very of the week of the farm of the post was also the funeral of licien Dean Meday afternoon.—The Chautauqua, which began Tuesday will continue five days.—Group and about part of the time, and has been out for a ride. Emery Durabar is getting along nicely and is able to sit up a short time each day.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colbert, and Mrs. William Honeysett and Mrs. Colbert lived here many years before to sit up a short time each day.—Mr. and Mrs. William Honeysett and Mrs. Smith were in Evansville Friday.—Dr. Ewing, Evansville, took dinner will occupy it soon. Mrs. Harriet Will occupy it soon. Mrs.

Sale

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Saturday

Modern Dance Lewd and Based on Sex Appeal, Is Assertion of Clergyman

Milwaukre—"Modern dancing is an exhibition of lewthess based solely on sexual attraction," the Rev. Paul Lindemann, St. Paul, first vice president of the English district of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, told the Waither League late Tuesday at its convention.

"The Lutheran church is opposed to modern dancing and to the public idance hall as a stamping ground of immorality," he said, "Dancing in itself is not harmful, The old-fashioned."

Milwaukre—"Modern dancing is an dancing, the minute and the graceful steps of long ago were not bad, if it were a love of music and a love of motion that were closired, then why should not the young men get that dancing with one another?.

"The men are in a sense responsible for the immodest dresses of some of the young women of today. Women like to appear as the men want them. I am not opposed to modern dress as a whole healthin, but it somtimes goos to extremes."

Rev. Mr. Smith was in Madison last week.—The ice cream social which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ryan Monday evening, was postponed on account of the Chautaugua which is being held this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Silverthorn and son, Gerald, went to Sur Prairlo Sunday, where Mr. Silverthorn played ball.—Glenn Heron recently returned from a trip through lowa.—Mrs. W. F. Silverthorn and son, Allan, Beloit, were here Monday to attend the funeral of Churles Silverthorn. Rudy Marten has a sore eye, the result of getting a barley beard in it while threshing.—A large number attended the meeting of the Farm Bureau Monday evening at the home of J. K. Benis, A program was given. Bureau Monday evening at the home

. Brodhead—George Luchsinger, Milwaukee, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger, Sunday.—J. N. Farmer went to Milwaukee Monday to spend a few days with his tephew.—Conductor Charles Mooney. Platteville, spent Sunday with his family here.—Mrs. Emma Rice, who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Darby a few weeks, left for her home in Knowlle. Tenn., Monday.—Ed. Prideux spent Sunday at his home in Platteville.—Mr E. Sunday school picale Fri-

new, hundreds visiting the river daily.—Fred Trickle, Menroe, is partially paralyzed us a result of striking his head on a stone while diving at Bluff View, park last Saturday,—Paul R. head on a stone with driving a Country have park last Saturday.—Paul R. Howard is creeting a new residence in the northeastern part of the city.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooley left Saturday for an extended trip in the west. They will visit Scattle, Portland and many other points of interest.—Messrs. and Mesdames Jay Hooker. Percy Paulson and Knute Restelgan will leave Thursday for a trip to the Dells of Wisconsin and other points, camping on the way.—Announcements of the marriage at Tomahawk Thursday, July 14, of L. W. Osborne and Miss Lutic Jane Parker, both of Tomahawk, have been received by Erodhead friends.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

Clinton

Clinton-The Ladies' Ald of the M. E. church will meet at 2:33 p. m. Friday with Miss Maude Crippen and mother at their farm home east of town.-Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Powers and daughter, Anita, Mukwonago, and Margaret Hembrooke, Waterford, were Clinton visitors Sunday,—Mrs. Lars Lurson went to Rucine Saturday were Clinton visitors Sunday.—Mrs.
Lars Larson went to Racine Saturday
to visit her daughter and family.—
The Clinton W. C. T. U. will meet
with Mrs. Margaret Dickerman Thursday afternoon.—Miss Minnio Reimer,
Clinton telephone exchange, was at
her post Monday after a two weeks'
vacation.—Mrs. L. F. Beals spent
Sunday in Reloit.—Mr. and Mrs.
Palmer Hamilton, Eeleit, were callers
here Sunday.—Charles Larson, Eau
Claire, is visiting Clinton friends.—
Lars Larson has been ill the past
week.—Albert Krebs has returned
form the Mayo hospital, where he
went with Mrs. Krebs, who was
obliged to undergo another operation.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Nowacki and family will spend a
weok camping st Delayar, lake during Mr. Klingbeil's vacation.—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Kistern came home from
Lake Koshiponeng to spend Friday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Entl Ness have a baby
daughter. Mrs. Ness before her marlare was Loie Reimer.—William aughter. Mrs. Ness before her mar-dage was Loic Reimer.—William Harden, Eligin, visited friends here

Sharon

Sharon. — Mrs. George Meister id daughter, Elmhurst, Mrs. Ge-ge Dorr, Mrs. C. Sallak and Mis-ettle Cline, Elgin, Ill., were called the sudden death of their futher. Lape Cline. \— Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ida Beeton went to Delavan Lake Monday evening to spend a week at the former's cottage. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stenstrom and son, Hugh autood to Proceedings of the Proceedings of th autoed to Rockford Sunday and took her father, H. P. Larsen, home, after a week's visit here. —Miss Margaret Knilans spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Scott and family at North Prairie, — Thirty new books have been added to the

mily at North Prairie. — Thirty ingress that for spinishing active books have been added to the public library during the past week. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and children, and Mrs. Maria Gibbons that the use of the machinery which left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay children, and Mrs. Maria Gibbons left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay at a lake near Libertyville. — Mr. and Mrs. C. Knilans, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz spent Sunday at Turtle lake. — Miss Francis MeNoil left Monday for a few days visit with relatives in Elgin. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf. left Monday for a visit at Sterling, III.

INSURANCE MEN TO

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MILWAUKEE MEET
The local agent for the Northwestorn Mutual Life Insurance company,
Frank W. Blackman, will attend the
annual convention at Milwaukee next
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. W.
D. Sullivan, connected with the local
branch, together with rural agents in
this territory, will also attend.

Election of new officers will take
place following a banquet Monday
night.

AT WASHINGTON

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Washington—Charles Dawes, director of the budget, informed President Harding that an estimated saving of \$112,612,628 would be affected in appropriations for running the government for the current year ending June 30, 1922.

Washington—Government action on Henry Ford's offer to take over the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., may wait conferences between Secretary Mellon and Secretary Weeks, it was said.

Flushing Only Is Sought--Not Free Sprinkling

of Commerce was denied free sprink-ling in the business district are de-nied by Lucian Of Holman, manager nied by Lucian Of Holman, manager of the chamber. He declares that the potition to the city council, which was tabled a week ago, asked that sprinkling of the streets be stopped.

"The merchants did not ask for free sprinkling," he states, "but that there be no sprinkling at all and the funds and equipment of the city be used for the actual cleaning of the streets at night rather than for sprinkling dur-

ing several aundred dollars a month and the city is bearing additional expense for water and other things of several hundred dollars. If I am not mistaken the total cost of sprinkling the streets is between \$700 and \$1,000 cor most his cost of sprinkling the streets is between \$700 and \$1,000 cor most his several hundred by the streets are most his several hundred by the streets are most his several hundred by the streets are most his several hundred by the streets have between \$700 and \$1,000 cor most his several hundred by the streets have between \$700 and \$1,000 cor most his several hundred by the streets have between \$700 and \$1,000 cor most his several hundred by the streets have been \$700 and \$1,000 cor most his several hundred by the several er month.

per month.
"It can be readily understood by any one who desires to know that nothing is being accomplished by the use of the city machinery for the sprinkling of streets. It can be readily seen also that at the same expense



Announcement

The New Concrete Road is open between Delavan and Lake Lawn Hotel, Route 50.

DISAPPOINTED YEGG FINDS ONLY \$20 IN SAFE; HANGS SELF

Vienna. — Forcing his employer's safe and finding only about \$20 worth of crowns, Kudolph Twrdik hanged himself, leaving a note that the disappointment after so hard a job was more than he could stand.

with the equipment operated during-the night and in such a manner as to-netually clean the streets, all dust will be removed and the necessity for sprinkling would be done away with. The signers of the petition have taken the position that the expense of keeing the streets clean and sanitary is properly an expense that should be paid out of the general fund of the city rather than by any special assessments."

Washington-Further credit for

$NEW\ POSTAL\ CLAIM$ RULING RESULTS IN WIDER SATISFACTION

WIDER SATISFACTION

The new ruling of the postoffice department regarding the filing of claims for lost parcels with the local postmanter, which went into effect Dec. 15, has resulted in greatly facilitating the quickness to which claims are adjusted.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has had approximately 65 claims for insured purcels since the new law went into effect. Before that, time when claims were filed an investigation had to be made at the postoffice of the sender and addressee, and then sent to the Washington office, which also investigated the claim. In the course of several months the claim was finally adjusted. The new system is a great improvement. The largest number of claims are from the Parker Pen company, which loses a large ker Pen company, which loses a large number of small parcels of pens.

GRASS FIRE The fire department was called out

at 4 p. m. Tuesday to exlinguish a grass fire in the woods on Forest park boulevard. No damage was denc.



ASK MOTHER

The Golden Eagle

JUMPERS

New arrivals of superior quality, materials of Linen, Ratine, Poplins, finely tailored, in new shades of Tan, Blue, White, Rose, etc., go on sale starting Thursday morning,

See Window Display.

Jumper of plain colored Ginghams, new shipment, special,

2nd Floor.



100 Women's and Misses' Voile **Dresses \$4.95**

For Final Clearance.

The reductions are so large that we refrain from mentioning former prices. 2nd Floor.

> The New Tricotine Fall Dresses at \$24.75

'Are attracting early buyers. 2nd Floor.

Continues UntilSaturday Evening

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Tomorrow's list of excellent values offers real and substantial economies. If you have not already attended this great clearance sale, come tomorrow. Sale ends Saturday evening.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE, SECOND FLOOR THE PEARL RAG RUG

Special Sale of Colonial Rag Rugs; New Arrivals for This Great Sale.

Famous "Byside" Hit and Miss effects, a pretty rug easily laundered and very dur-

24x36-inch, formerly \$1.25; sale price..... 25x50-inch, formerly \$1.75; sale price..... 36x60-inch, formerly \$2.50; sale price.....

4x7 feet, formerly \$5.75; sale price.....

WILTON VELVET RUGS

Extra Heavy Rugs-One of America's standard makes, noted for durability, rich Oriental patterns; each rug woven in one piece; formerly sold for \$75.00. 9x12 size, seamless, special for this sale at.....

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

High Grade Royal Wilton Rugs, formerly \$125.00, \$145.00 and \$165.00; your choice during this sale, 9x12 feet size, at only

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS

All Worsted Brussels Seamless Rugs, heavy quality, formerly sold for \$39.50: 9x12 size, at BED SPREADS

Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, large size, 88x90 inches; \$2.45

SILK CUSHIONS

Special sale Japanese: Round Silk Cushions, shades of Blue, Rose, Gold and Black: \$2.95 and \$3.50 value; July Clearance Sale, each.....

GRASS RUGS-VERY SPECIAL

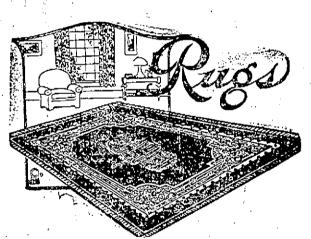
The famous Waite Grass Rugs at special close-out prices: 6x9 feet, formerly \$13.50; sale price \$8.75 9x12 feet, formerly \$21.50; \$15.95

BED SPREADS

Scalloped Edged Bed Spreads with cut corners, Marseilles patterns, for full size beds; formerly \$3.50; special for this sale.....

SATIN MARSEILLES BED SPREADS

High Grade Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads with bolster to match, large size; comes with scalloped edges and cut corners. These are extra special values. Specially priced for quick \$7.50 AND \$9.75



See this beautiful weave of two-tone as well as plain color. A complete variety of shades and combinations. Specially low

24x36-inch, formerly \$1.50; sale price..... 27x54-inch, formerly \$2.50; sale price..... 30x60-inch, formerly \$3.50; 36x72-inch, formerly \$5.00; sale price..... 4x7 feet, formerly \$8.50;

BEST QUALITY SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS

Extra Heavy All Worsted Seamless Brussels Rug on sale Saturday 9x12 feet, at only.....

CRAFT LACE NETS

Craft Lace Nets, new designs, in Ivory and Ecru, 36 inches wide, regular 45c values; extra 25c special the yard.....

MARQUISETTE

Mercerized Marquisette, 36 inches wide, in White, Ivory and Ecru; very special

CRAFT LACE NETS Craft Lace Net, a high grade

window lace, regular \$1.25 value. July Clearance Price, yard....

50-INCH MADRAS, YD. \$1.00. 50-inch Madras; colors. Brown, Rose, Gold, Green, Blue; these are the \$2.00 kinds. Buy them now at less than prewar prices for only yd. \$1.00

DRAPERY MADRAS

Drapery Madras, mostly \$1.00 and \$1.75 qualities; 36 inches wide; Drapery Madras, mostly 51.00 and \$1.10 quality, a number of short lengths, so come early while they last; 49c special the yard

CRETONNES—VERY SPECIAL

36-inch Cretonnes—beautiful light, medium or dark patterns; 45c to 69c qualities; sale price, yard...... 29c

PORCH SHADES (Seconds)

Equip your porch now at these prices. The imperfections are so slight they are not noticeable, and do not

in any way effect the wearing qualities. 4 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$4.40; sale price 5 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$6.50; sale price 6 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$7.75; sale price

8 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$10.40; sale price 10 feet wide by 7 feet 6-inch, regular \$13.85;

GEE WHIZ, EDITH, YOU

THIS IS WHERE

HE SAID TO

IT ?

TURN, AINT

AN' A BOTTLE

OF POP"!

Gas Buggies-The further you go the more they can talk.

THANKS FOR

THE TIP- I'LL

TRY IT-

Today's Short Story

I notice that is

AN A BOX OF

I KNOW A GOOD SHORT CUT'LL SAVE

YOU FOUR MILES

BEAR OFF TO THE

RIGHT AT THE NEXT FORK AND GO STRAIGHT ON-

CANDY!

MUST HAVE MISSED A LOT

OF THE TIMES WHEN I'VE

BEEN VERY KIND TO HIM. ILL LEAVEIL DANY BODY IM NOT A BAD BOSS , BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER THAT INKLING IS A PRETTY FRESH KID AT TIMES

-ED-WHEELAN- ®

BALLOON

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By Wheelan

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5MART -

By Beck

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

He remembered feeling, on a particular night, keener regret than usual at leaving her alone in the cabia, while he went off to the least inveliness of the 'Hall.' He remembered feeling very unhappy—uneasy, perhaps is a better word—for no apparent reason, once he got there. Goldle's image stayed beside him, her eyes looked at him wistfully, her voice called to him. Everything went wrong. The sound of quarreling maddened him, the sight of spurting bloed sickened him, for ence he did not try to arbitrate or still the troubled waters. He fought with the rest, striking hard at lamocent and guilty alike, tramplias on the squeezed-in feet of drunken women, cracking together the heads of staggering men until they screamed with pain. He was berserk in his fury, his hatred of them all. Ho wanted to so home to Goldle, and home he went after the police had closed his doors—with a gash in his fury, his hatred of them all. Ho wanted to so home to Goldle, and home he went after the police had closed his doors—with a gash in his fury, his hatred of them all. Ho wanted to so home to Goldle, and home he went after the police had closed his doors—with a gash in his fare which prevented the weekly eeremony of shaving for an astonlshing number of Saturdays.

He remembered how cold it was, how his hand ached as he held it to he commended in the finger of time can nover obliterate. Every detail made in that instant its indelible miark. Through the coper

Ho remembered how cold it was, how his hand ached as he held it to his cheek to stanch the flowing blood. He remembered how his handkerchief froze and how cheking was the fog. It was like a cloth about his face; it was like eating masses of dry potato.

masses of dry potato.

A muffled noise reached him through the yellow murk. Was the dance hall rabble still crazed with a lust to kill? Well, to h— with them, thought Meadows. Let them kill one another like the Klikenny

Meadow's mind within even the migo of time can nover obliterate. Every detail made in that instant its indelible mark. Through the oper-doorway Tim Meadows saw the disorder of his kitchen in which a mea order of his kitchen in which a meal had evidently been hastily prepared. He saw the vague haze of smoke, he was conscious of the odor of bacon. An overturned chair lay between the table and the door, a girl's slipper near a pile of filthy clothing. Beside the table, one bare foot twisted round the leg of it, stood Goldie, struggling in the arms of a very drunken man. To be continued.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LNXXVIII.

DISILLUSIONMENT

That night, lying in her luxurious it the bodroom at the hotel, Ruth thought over the things said during the evening.

Parts of the conversation came bank to here—she could not steep, and guve it up once, turning on the reading light on the thry table and hunting light on the tiny table and hunting through her suitease for a book to read. But even this she gave up, having no interest in the pages, so she turned out the light and lay looking into the dark and thinking.

Tim had flegeted a bit with the evening paper, once he opened it, but eatching a look from Myra, he laid it down—like a well trained husband.

"Do read it," Ruth begged him then.

"Myra and I can talk. The war news thus been a little more cheerful 'the last few days. I felt last week as though I had to go over myself and take a hand, things seemed so desperate."

"I wann't reading the war news."

Tim answered, perhaps a little sulky the last of the manner of the propositions and a few other pice people.

"So I started a club—just our own crowd, and a few other pice people.

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When they were obliged to root better, as it gave them exercise and kept them in good health and spirits. Their judgment on this subject was sound, for too much food and ease makes hogs stupid and lazy, just as it makes propale irritable and ill.

makes people irritable and lazy, just as it makes people irritable and ill.

The geese and ducks complained in the same way and said they would be glad when the fair was over, for they were tired of being cooped up in a little pen, with only one small trough in which to swim. They much preferred wondering over the farm at will eating grasshoppers and files, and swimming and diving in the pond, to such good care being taken of them that they were not required to make a single effort for themselves.

"We thought it would be fire," they

a single effort for themselves.

"We thought it would be fine," they said, "to have nothing to do but ent, sleep and bask in the sun, but this was when we first heard that we were going to be shut up. Now we nee heartily tired of it, and if you, Mr. Illily Whiskers, would kick or hook of a panel of this fence, so that we could get out, we would certainly be very much obliged to you."

"I am sorry that I cannot oblige you," said Billy, "but your imprisenment will seen be over and it will be a good lesson to you not to complain see much at having to scratch around for, a living, and it will make you more contented with what you have."
"It is easy for you to preach Mr.

"It is easy for you to preach, Mr,

casily. "And we'll never get into it. Why worry."

"I think it is our war though."
Ruth answered thoughtfully, "and I'm not so sure wo won't get into it. Most of the things we're making in the factory built are for the war, and we're planning things on an extensive scale—because, though we're only making for foreign governments now, we may have to make for our own."

"Well, you won't catch me going if we do get into it." Tim answered, therefore, yopening the evening paper to the sporting page. "Anyway, they won't ask me because I have a wilf and a large and husley son to support. Haven't l?" He leaned over from him chair towards Myra and kissed her, and she smiled back into his face—the bland, sweet smile that made her so very pretty.

Ruth feit as though something had cut her sharply—it was not the kisss she lay thinking about the evening, it was Tim's new attitude towards life.

She and Langley had followed the stand and Langley had followed the stand and Langley had followed the stand and had a followed the stand and Langley had followed the stand and Langley had followed the stand and Langley had followed the stand and the working in the factory." In mut in again.

"You were working in the factory." In mut in again.

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wooden awning.

exterior shelves had collapsed bulance came.

The book clerk had heard the old man ery out before he fell. He was clutching a book and suddenly was seen to lean far back, though he was standing, and was distinctly heard to mean: "Mary! How unkind!" Then he fell. was dead when the ambusine

He was dead when the ambulance arrived. In a wonderful note-book in his pocket was found, jotted down with the precision of type, a daily report of his adventures at bookstalls; also, his name, Robert Hall, with an address out in the Crickle-wood lodging house section.

the tragedy had kept several of us

The book elerk suddenly called to us. "Look here's the volume he had in his hand, Lamb's 'Essays of Eliu." "Eagerly we examined the elegant little book that evidently had reposed for long in some well cherished library. No book-plate was inside, but we found this writing on the fly leaft. To Mary, on her 22nd hirthday, also on the occasion of our parting forever. May the even flow of goodness in this little volume be a constant satisfaction to you by way of recalling the even ow of



denly was seen to lean for back.

However, the facts were somewhat different as they inter appeared in the London "Observer." The Dowager Lady Bramlingham had written to ex-The tragedy had kept several of us pondering after the body was removed. Poorly dressed but well-ornoved. Poorly dressed but well-ordered, it was certain Robert Hall had been no ordinary penniless bibliophile. It would have been a plain case of death from natural causes, the suddent from natural causes, the sudden breaking of the dike of life due to crumbling old age, if he had not represented the absent Mary with "How unkind!"

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Rargely had kept several of us press her appreciation for the "boau cleved friend, Robert Fall, I was the lave of the inscription, and the book was my most precious treasure, up to the time of its theft, a year ago. Thank God, I have it again, to be with me at my death. For Robert work in a dearest friend looked in vain for years. We had parted most painfully on the voe of my marriage to the late. Lord us. "Look here's the volume he had in his hand, Lamb's Essays of Ella." estice to myself. sold a hand rather than that book."

Household Hints

MENU IONT Breakfast. Orange Omelet. Creamed Potatoes.

Buttered Toast, Cocoa. Luncheon. Potato Salad with Browned Nuts. Mayonnaise Dressing.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casetta.

Whole Wheat Bread.
Chocolate Pudding.
Dinner.
Beef Stew with Vegetables.
Pickles.
Buttered Potatoes.
Sponge Cake with Whipped Cream.

TESTED RECIPES

Exeniloped Salmon—Remove the bones and skin from one can of salmon, season to taste; add one egg if desired. Prepare enough cracker crumbs to fill a large cup.

Put half of salmon in buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs and a little butter, then rest of salmon and crumbs. Put on enough milk until you can just see it. Bake until brown. Always Put Scrubbing Brushes to

dry with the bristles face downwards. This lengthens their lives consider-ably, as if dried the other duy the water soaks into the wood and rets the bristles.

Stockings Wear Much Longer. 1 washed before ever wearing. It tightens the threads, making them firmer.
Apply Alcohol to Griss StainsGrain or wood alcohol will remove
grass stains from washable goods
when soap and water fall. It, too, is

Dinner Stories

A director who has a reputation for being rather harsh and everbearing in his methods was giving his leading man a tongue lushing that fairly turned the atmosphere blue. Throught it all, however, the victigal leaned gracefully against the wall and smiled happily.

"What the dence are you grinning about?" barked the director. "Do you liked to be cursed?"

"Why, yes. 'I rather enjoy it." chuckled the actor, "It recalls the good old days, you know, when I played Uncle Tom and was beaten to death every night by Simon Legree."

death every night by Simon Legree."

'I'm sorry to see you here," said the friend of a convicted bank embezzier "Oh, there isn't much change, after all." said the prisoner, cheerfully. 1," said the prisoner, cheerfully.

"You see, I had been shut up in a cage and looking through bars for years before I came here. These

Heart and Home Problems

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GOOD TO ME

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I'LL BET IT

DON'T TAKE

US ANYPLACE

NEAR TOWN

BEIN' SO

YAC-OI

ANIMATED CARTOON

THE INKLING

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

SHORT CUTS TO

BE BOULEVARDS

COMEDY

MARBLES

Too!

I DON'T KNOW!

YOU SHOULD

HAVE STUCK

ROAD-

TO THE MAIN

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Five months back and, ch. I do want him. My ago I broke my engagement to a people say he is not good enough for young man I thought I did not love, im. My family think a lot of me but now I know how much I love him and I love them all.

I have returned each and every thing I had belonging to him. My going together, but we were happy until I didn't know what I was doing. They tell me he wants to come real sweetheart.

bars are just a little thicker, and instead of being brass they are steel."

The Scotch grocer was talking to a friend when a customer entered to settle his account. He handed the grocer a packet of \$5 bills and the latter laid them flat on the counter and proceeded to count them as a bank teller does. When the custom-er had gone the friend remarked. "I noticed that you did not flick up the last \$5 bill."

"No," was the canny reply. "I din-na dae more than look at the last one. That's guid enough for me without touching it—ve .see there might be aulther underneath It"

that you realize that you love and he loves you he will respond to your letter and be very thankful that you let him know. In case he does not respond, you must realize that he is nursing injured feelings and does not love you enough to forget his disappointment in the joy of really having You have not stated your age. If

Please give me your best opinion. BROKEN-HEARTED.

ICE-CREAM

I TOLD YOU

NOT TO GO

THIS WAY.

CONE!

Don't thank me.

THIS IS THE ENO

OF IT- WE MUST

HAVE TURNED

OFF SOMEPLACE



you are in your twenties you are old enough to use your own judgment. but if you are younger you cannot be If you are old enough to know your mind, I think you should write a let-ter to the young man and tell him that you realize that you love him. If sure you know your own mind.



complexions. It's surpris-ing how rarely the proper use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Sosp fails to redness, roughness, etc., and give the skin its nat-ural freshness and charm. Sold by all druggists.

How Nuxated Iron Helped Put Me In Such Superb Condition As To Enable

that I felt I might on my hands; but I

Me To Whip Carpentier And Win The DEMPSEY

"TIGER OF THE RING"

Tells a Secret Of His Training—Advises People Who Are In a Weakened, Rundown Condition To Use Nuxated Iron To Increase Their Strength, Vigor and Vitality Today, recognized as the physical

superior of any living man, the superman of the age, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, explains below the part Nuxated Iron played in helping to prepare him for the two supreme tests of his career. First he used Nuxated Iron as a part of his training to increase his strength and endurance in his decisive smashing victory over the mighty Willard who had never before been knocked from his feet. Inthis battle Dempsey displayed a dynamic over-vhelming strength and power never before known in the history of the ring; and now again in his phenominal victory over Carpentier he displayed that same indomitable force and nerve never before seen in any human being. The fact that Dempsey took Nuvated Iron as part of his training for both Willard and Carpentier is convincing evidence of the importance he attaches to keeping

importance he attaches to keeping his blood rich in strength-giving iron, and the high regard in which he holds Nuxated Iron as a master strength and blood builder.

In a statement made a this headquarters in New York after the fight LiacDempsey said; 'A counic of years ago in preparing for my hig fight with Jess Willard and I respectively as possible to take Nuxated Iron, and after I had taken it for a thort while I was positive I could stand harder strains with less fatigue than before; and I firmly believe that Nuxated Iron and and thereby win the world's champlonship at Tolade. After that time whenever I felt rundown I used Nuxated from 1 to help build up my physical condition; and when I started to train for the international championship bout against Carpentier I resumed the regular use of Nuxated Iron, feeling positive that it would kelp give me that rungard strength, endurance and power that is of greatest importance in contests of this kind, because, other thines being equal, victory and ways goes to the strongest man. In this I was not mistaken as Nuxated Iron again, came to the front at the time I most needed it, and I am sure that it played an important part in getting me into such fine physical condition, and greatest important the fine I most needed it, and I am sure that it played an important part in getting me into such fine physical condition, and greatest important in getting me into such fine physical condition as to enable me to win so quick's and defeated all the noted heavyweights of Europe.

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World's

Championship

"Knowing the benefits that Demp-sey had derived from the use of Nuxated Iron in training for his contest with Willard, I strongly insisted that he must again use this product as part of his regular training for his battle with Carpentier,

Jack Kearns, Manager for Dempsey

and from the results which Dempsey
has obtained from the use of
this product in both his phenominal victories over Wilnominal victories over Wil-lard and Carpentier, I strongly

advise people who are in a weakened rundown condition to try this wonderful strength and blood builder."

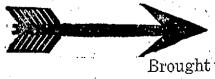
having plenty of good rich red blood and nerve force. In such cases it is often worse than foolish to take mere stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs. What you need is something to put more nerve force in your blood. This import effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principle chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of man. It also contains organic from like the iron in spinach, lentifs and apples. This form of iron will not blacken or injure. and apples. This form of iron will not blacken or injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from motallic iron which people usually take, Nurated iron may therefore be termed both a blood and nerve food as it feedsstrength-siving iron to your blood andthe principal cherical, insredient of active live nerve force to your brain and nerve cell-

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At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Guzette office in the following boxes: bt. S. K. J. Dt. N., 1703, 1746, 1754 Italiway.

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Close in, \$3,00 a week. Bell 2344, 16
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One used piane only \$125.00.
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BUFFETS, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Reds,
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FOR SALE—Bed, dresser, hot blast
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FOR SALE—Cook stove, base burner. OR SALE-Cook stove, base burne Peninsular gas range. - 520 5th Ave

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FOR SALE—One oil stove \$8. One
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Bell 785. R. C. PHONE 887 RED.
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J. E. KENNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance.

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FOR RENT-Attractive apartment, strictly inotern, consisting of six outside rooms and bath, net by decorated 209 S. Bluff St. One block south of park.
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FOR RENT-6 room house, good con-dition, water, toilet, electric, 635 S. FOR RENT 6 room house, near Samson. Partially modern, \$20.00 per

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Bell 228. New 1028 Blue. 329 HAYES BLK. BARNS AND GARAGES

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Completely furnished cottage with garage, rowboat, spring in front of cottage, built last year in Swart's new addition. Lake Koshkonong. Deal must be strictly eash; no trades. For details communicate with BOX 1717 GAZETTE

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MONEY WANTED \$3300.00 Wanted to borrow \$3300 on

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO COAL DEATHERS. NOTICE TO COAL DEATERS.

Scaled Proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin until 4 p. m., Monday, August 8th, 1921, for supplying the City of Janesville, Wisconsin with coal for the coming season for the City Hall, Pire Stations, and the Detention Hospital.

135 (One Hundred Thirty Five) Tons of Franklin County 5x3 Coal, F. O. B., Janesville, to be distributed as ordered.

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Also bid on delivery charge per ten
from ear to bin.
The right is reserved to reject any
and all bids.
By order of the Mayor and Council,
June 11th, 1921.
Dated July 18th, 1921.
EEVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesyille, Wisconsin, on December 6, 1021, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Julia Lejinske, lute of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 19th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated July 19th, 1921.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, Charles F. Lange, Attorney for Exception.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of C. Starr Atwood for the adjustment, and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Sanford Soverhill, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and by the will of said deceased entitled thereto.

By the Court, Charles L. Fiffeeld, Charles L. Fiffeeld, Charles L. Fiffeeld, Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

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of the heirs and bell
decedent.
Dated July 12, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FITTELD.
County Judge.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, on the First Tuesday, being the fish duy of September, 1921, at time o'clock a.m., the following natter will be heard and considered itz, Jr., for the want of the want of the considered itz, Jr., for the want of the want of the considered itz, Jr., for the constant itz, Jr., for the considered itz, Jr., for the constant itz, Jr., for the constant

still County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated July 12th, 1321.

JBy the Court. By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD
County Jud E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to July 18, 1921.)

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C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and DeKalti. \$9:16 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.
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From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

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Ack N. W.—To Afton, Honover, Footwille and Magnolia—\$10:25 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.

Explanation:

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. \$Daily except Sunday.

EAST KOSHKONONG [By Gazetto Correspondent.]

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Charles E. Lange, Attorney for Executive.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on December 6, 1921, not nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Fred P. Bemis. late of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 19, 1921, or be barred.

Duted July 19, 1931.

By the Court.

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By the Court.

CHARLES L. PIFIELD.

County Judge.

Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Administrator.

Dated July 19, 1937.

John Hoag spent Thursday in Janes
ville.—Robert Miller, Millon, was a

business visitor here Priday.—Bert

Heath, Chicago, is spending a few
days with his parents.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chienge Review.

Chienge Possibilities of a railroad embargo against grain shipments to Chienge heart shipments to Chienge has a bearlsh influence on It the wheat market Wednesday. It was a estimated that 2,000 carloads of wheat were on truck here unloaded. Cool of the weather in the spring crop belt tended also to ease prices. Opening quotations which ranged from the cents decline to & cents advance, with September \$1.28 to 1.29% and December \$1.28 to 1.29% and December \$1.28 to 1.29% and December \$1.20 to 1.29%, were followed by material setbacks all around.

Subsequently, forecasts of hot weather northwest railled the market and so foo did indications of liberal export business. The effect, however, was only transient Prices closed heavy 1%c to 30 ent lower with September \$1.25% @1.25% and December \$1.29% @1.29%.

Corn was easier with wheat After opening % to % cents lower, including Suptember at \$2.50 @1.26 and December \$1.29% @1.29%.

Corn was casier with wheat After opening % to % cents lower, including lower than before.

Crop reports were favorable and the market lacked support. The close was weak, % to 1%@1%c, the market lacked support. The close was weak, % to 1%@1%c, to fl. 1%c@%.

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Oats, No. 2 White, 40% 3 White, 39c. Rye, No. 2, \$1.23% @1.24. Barley, 65 @74c.

Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.90. Ribs, \$10.50@11.50.

WHEAT— Chiengo Table,
WHEAT— Open High Low
Sopt. 1.29 1.294 1.254
Dec. 1.32 1.324 1.234
CORN— CORN—Sept. 62.% Dec. 61% OATS—Sept. 42% Dec. 45% PORK—July Sept. Sept. 11.02 Oct. 12.05 RIES-

Milwanker.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern \$1.41@1.46; No. 2 Northern \$1.20@1.41. Corn. No. 3 Yellow 634,6634; c; No. 3 White, 64c; No. 3 Mixed 624,6653c. Oats, No. 2 White, 414c; No. 3 White 40%,@41c; No. 4 White 39,46 40c.

@24.00.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.

Wheat, receipts 199
cars compared with 162 cars a year
age: Cash: No. 1 Northern \$1.454@
1.65%: July \$1.28½; Sept. \$1.30%;
Dec. 51.31%;
Corn. No. 3 Yellow. 52@54c.
Oats, No. 2 White, 25%@36%c.
Earley 48@66c.
Eve. No. 2, \$1.14@2.15.
Flax, No. 1, \$2.01@2.02.

LIVESTOCK

majority of the dairymen around Janewille, agreed to stop selling to the Pure Milk company in event an agreement could not be reached. Milwankee.
Milwankec—Cattle receipts: toady: calves receipts: 1,000, sto Hogs receipts: 1,200, 15@25c l Reports made by the committee members indicate their demands that a refund be made and association prices govern all sales, was refused. This in turn brought up an old grievance of last May when the marketing company of eard to take

bulk 200 pounds down \$10.00@10.50; bulk 220 pounds up \$10.00@10.75. Sheep: receipts, 200; steady.

Chicago. — Pointoes stronger; receipts 87 cars; Virginia 55.50 barrel; Norfolk \$4.50 barrel; Knw Valley \$1.50@1.75 cwt.; Nebraska \$2.25@2.80 cwt.; Missouri \$1.50@1.50 cwt.; Callfornia \$2.50@2.55 cwt.; Jersey cobblers sacked \$3.00 cwt.

Butter lower; creamory extras 40c; standards 26%c; Airst 34@88%c; seconds 20@33c.

Bggs. lower; receipts 6.302 cases; firsts 27@20c; ordinary firsts 22@24c; at mark cases included 25@26c.

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 26c; broilers 26%32c.

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged; shipments 46,533 barrels. Bran \$15.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Mexican Petroloum reliled 2 points from its first early reversal on the stock exchange Wednesday, but gave way to further pressure. European and low priced domestic olfs were firm. Moderate buying of General Electric, American Car, and Baldwin strengthened the equipments. Steels were listless within fractional limits. Notthern Pacific and Great Northern were strongest of the rails, New York Contral and some of the coalers also improving. American Sugar was the only heavy specialty, chemicals, textiles, tobaccos and leathers showing itemness. Call money opened at six per cent.

The stock market moved within narrow limits at the dull opening. Changes among leaders were limited to fractions. Mexican Petroleum was the only exception, reacting a point and then rallying moderately. Other Mexican Oils were irregular on publication of figures which indicated that the export tax imposed by the Mexican government in some instances equalled or exceeded the sales price. Steels, equipments and rails were firm. Exchange on London reacted slightly from Tuesday's rally. Leaders among oils, motors, shippings and minor rails continued to react on further selling in the latter dealings. The closing was heavy.

Linchty Bonds.

New York—(At Nuon)—34,8 \$86.76; first 4,8 \$87.00; third 44,8 \$87.00; third 44,8 \$87.00; third 44,8 \$87.00; third 44,8 \$87.20; second 44,8 \$87.00; third 44,8 \$87.20; second 44,8 \$87.20; second 44,8 \$87.20; second 44,8 \$87.20; second 44,8 \$87.20; fourth 44,8 \$9.20; fourth 44,8

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on Tuesday afternoon.

committee.

Henry Casey was at the Merchants' picnic and could not be reached Wednesday.

What Is "Babe"

Ruth Doing?

Everybody is interested in the doings of this famous

home run swatter. Will lie preak his record of a year

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TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

(Continued from page 1.) fair treatment, or they will go with-out milk. We are sticking together on our demands. The dairy pro-

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Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.25@
7.15: yearlings \$0.25@7.75; cows. good to choice \$4.50@5.00; helicers good to choice \$5.00@5.00; helicers good to choice \$5.00@5.00; helicers good to choice \$5.00@5.00; helicers \$1.00@.
1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.25; buils \$3.50@, 4.25; veal calves, live \$8.50@3.00; educes, hog dressed, \$10.00.
Hogs; Choice to light butchers \$9.35@9.50; medium weight butchers \$9.35@9.50; heavy butchers \$7.25@7.40; rough barrows and sows \$5.00@5.00; pigs \$6.50@7.40; hogs, dressed, \$10.00.
Sheep: Native lambs \$8.50@8.75; wethers \$4.25@4.75; yearlings \$5.00@7.7.25; ewes 50c@54.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 40c; eggs, 30c; new potatoes \$..25 cwt; what, \$1.65 per bu; oats, \$37; corn, \$16@18 ton; hides, 4c lb; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; wool, 10c per lb; hay, \$19@\$20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, \$1 per 100 lbs. top.

ENGINEER SEEKS MINERAL SAMPLES Preparatory to compiling a map showing the mineral deposits around Janesville, a request was issued Wed-nesday by E. N. Paige, Chicago in-

SIGN CONTRACT FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Earl, president of the School Board. Miss Lydia Zieman, acting clerk.
Mayor T. E. Welsh and City Clerk
E. J. Sartell and the contractors, J.
P. Cullen & Son.

LODGE NEWS

The majority of the milk which annex to Eagles hall. Arrangements usually goes to the Janesville plant will be made to attend the union was sent to Beloit, although some meeting in Milwaukee in September, was separated.

Mrs. Augusta Garry, See'y. The majority of the milk which annex to Eagles hall.

The trouble arose it is claimed by the producers over the failure of the Pure Milk company to pay marketing company prices from June 15 to July 15.

It is alleged that Henry Casey failed to call all the producers in Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m.

It is alleged that Henry Casey failed to call all the producers in to advise them of a cut from the marketing company price to butterfat prices which run from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a hundredweight as compared to \$2.05, the pool price. A committee of the producers composed of Arthur Wiggins, Simon Riester, T. M. B. Gunn, W. J. Connors, Ray Humphrey, Ira Larrabee, E. Eddy conferred with Mr. Casey on Tuesday afternoon.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

EVANSVILLE MARKET.
Evansville.—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.50@8.00; yearlings, fair choice \$8.25@7.25; heifers \$8.23@7.50;

JANESVILLE MARKET.

atters *1.30@8.09; yearlings, fair to
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cows, good to choice \$4.00@5.00; canpolity ners \$1.00@3.00; cutters \$1.75@2.50;
bologna bulls, \$3.50@4.50; yeal calves,
live \$8.50 99.00.

Hogs: choice to light butchers \$1.0

#2.25; medium weight butchers \$8.00

#8.60; fair to fancy light \$9.00@5.00;
heavy butchers \$6.00@6.50; rough barpolity wethers \$4.00@4.50; yearlings \$6.50

Wethers \$4.00@4.50; yearlings \$5.00@

Wethers \$4.00@4.50; yearlings \$5.00@

Local buyers are paying for—Butter 41e: eggs 26c; hides 4c lb.; sheep
polits 25c; calf skins 4c lb.; wool 15cib.

dustrial engineer who is conducting a survey for the Chamber of Commoree, for samples of minerals found in this vicinity. He asks that persons having land on which there its limestone, clay, sand, or other minerals, get in touch with him.

Signatures were placed on the contract for the building of the Janesville high school Wednesday by representatives of the city and the school board. The contract was signed in the mayors office by Jesse Earl president of the School Board.

ducers are in a mood now to go ahead and establish their own central distributing plant and furnish milk at lower prices than is being City Lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T., charged at the present time."

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Janesville Golfer's Start in State Meet Wednesday

BULLETIN

Early pairings of the Janesville golfers at the twenty-first Wisconsin state golf tourney at Kenosha were announced Wednesday morning as follows:

J. L. Wilcox vs. P. M. Gelatt, La

Crosse, N. L. Carle, vs. W. D. Martin, Keo E. King vs. C. J. Felber, La

The scores of the qualifying round:
A.E. C. Bock, Sheboygan, 44 42—87
Rilly Sixty, Michiwaukee, 40 45—85
Gordon Dulibert, Racine, 39 38—77
Harold Rockwell, Beloit, 44—87
E. H. Callahan, Kenosha, 38 44—87
F. M. Ryan, Michiwaukee, 35 44—79
Stewart Kullaus, Sheboy, 34 49—93

rounds in the state golf tournament being held here start Wednesday moning, Janesville will be represented by seven official entries, and several others will also enter at the tees. The Janesville men left their home city Tuesday afternoon, although some of them departed from there Wednesday

them depurted from there Wednesday morning.

The official Janesville entrants are Arthur Granger, J. L. Wilcox, Norman Carle, Stanley Tallman, E. A. Matteson, Irex Jacobs, and George, King. Other Janesville men who are down to make the rounds of the links are iRanous Schaller, Albert Schaller, Sherwood Shelden and Burns Brewer.

Gordon Guilbert, Rachne, won the driving contest Monday afternoon with a best drive of 287 yards. Emil Neimbyer, La Crosso, was second with three drives of 264, 102, and 255 yards. The record of Guilbert, which is regarded as the three longest consecutive drives ever made on a course in Wisconsin, was 268, 272, and 287 yards.

Frizes for Golfers

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The following is the elaborate Myout of prizes for the state tournament winners:

Yule /cup medals, furnished by Georga Yule; Pator-Pillus medals, furnished by Louis and Ned Allist championship—Winner, gold medal; runner-up, silver medal; semi-finalists, bronze medals, low qualifying score, gold medal; president's cup winner, gold wrist watch; runner-up, traveling clock; vice president's cup winner, toilet case, and runner-up, a cigarette case; director's trophy winner, full dress set; runner up, sliver prize bowl; special handicaps event, best met score; flusk; junior handicap net score, cigarette holder; age limit event, best gross score, smoking set; best net score, ½ask; junior handicap event, wrist watch; four-ball foursomes, combined score, gold knife and calendar pad for winners; best-ball foursomes, belt and buckle and a Rosten bag for the winners. There will also be a first and second prize for winners in the driving, approaching and putting contests.

WERSTERS WALLOP

WEBSTERS WALLOP JEFFERSON, 29 TO 17

Featured by two homer uns by W. Cullen, the Nebster school in the junior playground circuit defeated Jefferson Tuesday afternoon, 29 to 17. It was the second game in the league and the second game in the league

The lineups: Jefferson Schwepler, rf R. Pierson, p A. Fardy, 1b Webster W. Cullen. c
N. Anderson. p
H. Madden. ss
A. Sessenden. If
K. Deianey, 1b Goeghe, ci Olson, li R. Kimball, 88 T. Summers, 25 J. Page, C C. Nichols, 35 Custer, 3b

COLLINS BEATS SOX; CUBS WIN IN 13TH EGANS WHIP INDIANS

ndlunapolis ... Chicago Philadelphia 33 NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukeo 2, Indiapapolis 1.

St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.

Louisville 5, Kansas City 0.

Columbus 9; Minneapolis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 1, Chicaro 0.

New York 6, Datroit 3.

Cieveland 6, Washington 4.

St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Colleago 3, Brooklyn 1, 12 innings.

Foston 3, St. Louis 2.

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.

Pittsburgh 10. New York 1.

GAMES WEDNESDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Indianapolis at Minwaukee.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Superior—Dr. P. E. Doolittic, Toronto, president of the Canadian Automobile association, who passed through Superior with 200 tourists of the Michigan Pices association, says the Trans-Canada highway will pass through northern Wisconsin.

Fine Weather as State Golf Tourney Starts

Keneste, Wis.—With a wonderful lake breeze blowing over the first tee more than illnessy pairs, representing the class of the golden of Wisconsin got away Wednesday The scores of the qualifying round.

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Trailers Lead 3 County Race

Edgerton.—By winning from Sun Prairie Sunday, the Highway Traiturs for five of the County lengue. Belz was supported in errorless style and at no time was in danger, allowing only 3 hits. An interesting feature of the game was the fast playing of Shortstop Marge who also made 3 hits in 5 times uptwo of which were three-baggers withmen on.

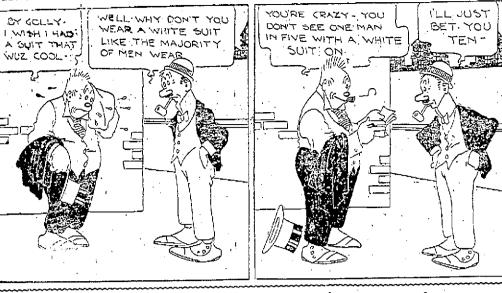
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WILMARTH AIDS IN
TOURNEY ON NATION'S
HIGHEST GOLF LINKS
J. C. "Wilmarth, formerly of Janesville, now publisher of the El Paso (Texas) Herald, is a member of the committee arranging a golf tournament on the new Cloudcroft links in the Lone Star state. The highest in America but one of the

BRINGING UP FATHER



Adams Playground Boys WOMAN DRIVER Defeat Jeffs on Track

In the first track meet of the Janesville playgrounds. Adams school defeated Jefferson Tuesday, 63½ to 42½. A large group of enthusiastic contestants took part in two groups, 14 years of age and under and 25 and over. There were the contest proceedings of the contest proceedings of the contest proceedings of the contest proceedings.

under and 15 and over. There werd six events participated in. A return meet will be staged between the two schools at the amis grounds on July 21.

Stanley Persson and Leonard Townsend were the individual stars of the meet. Baca managed to pite up 28 points. Persson grabbed off Eve first in the juniors and one third. Townsend was victorious in four firsts in the seniors and two seconds.

seconds.
Points were divided on five for first, three for second and one for

Standing broad—first., Persson (Jefferson); second, Matheson (Jefferson); third O'Hara (Adams).

Running broad—Persson (Jefferson); second, Meyer (Adams); third, O'Hara (Adams);

son); second, Meyer (Adams); third, O'Hara (Adams).
Medicine ball throw—first, O'Hara (Adams); second, Meyer (Adams); third, Persson (Jefferson); second, O'Hara (Adams); third, tied between Fuchs (Adams); third, tied between Fuchs (Adams); and Crane (Jefferson); second, Meyer (Adams); third, second, Meyer (Adams); third, first, Persson (Jefferson); second, Meyer (Adams); third, McMinn (Jefferson); second, McMinn (Jefferson); third, Meyer (Adams).

Seniors

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Standing board—first, Townsend (Adams); second, Schultz (Adams); third, Somerfield (Adams).
Funnish board third, Semerfield (Adams).

Running broad—first, Schultz (Adams); second, Townsend (Adams); third, Baumann (Jefferson).

Medicine ball throw—first, McKeigue (Jefferson); second, Townsend (Adams); third, Schultz (Adams), Tunning high—first, Townsend (Adams); second, Lien (Adams); third, Jokeigue (Jefferson).

100-yd dash—first, Townsend (Adams); second, Schultz (Adams);

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Chicago—Joe Welling has been matched to meet Sallor Freedman of Chicago in a ten round bout at Auroru, Ill., July 29.

ENGLISH TRACK STAR

TRAINS WITH PIPE Boston, Mass, - Bevil Rudd, captain of the Oxford-Cambridge track team that meets the Yale-Harvard group in Harvard stadium on Sa-

turday, trains on a pipe.
The big Oxford athlete puffs on a brior pipe almost incessantly. He smokes even when he is slated for gruelling tests on the cinder trucks, and laughs at American trainers

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"Why, it helps me a tremendoug lot, really," Rudd, says, "over in Antwerp, one of your American conches told me to cut it out, and see it it didn't help me. I tried it and ran third in the 46 metres. Then I smoked two pipefuls and won my next two events."

Favorites Lose in Grand Circuit

Kalamazoo, Mich. - The feature of the opening day at the Grand Circuit races at Recreation park was Circuit races at Recreation park was the dumping of two favorities. Jim B. and Prince Lorce, outside the distance flag in the park American Hotel purse for 2:11 pacces, the big event of the day's racing.

Jimmie McKerron won the race in straight heets, while the favoriuss went to smash. Jim B. broke at the first quarter in the first heat and was given he flag, while Prince Lorce received the same treatment in the second.

Peter Bieler, the favorite in the 2:18 trot, had no difficulty in winning that event in straight heats.

rblindelphin—Ivy Wingo, veteran Cincinnati catcher will he out of the game for nearly a month, on account of a fractured finger sustained Sunday, it was announced.

Chlengo-The senior central ama-

FORCES 6 HEATS IN AURORA RACES

stout bid-lot the first money in the 212 paper Tuesday with her bay stallion. Bonnie Hat, out rost the sixth and deciding heat to Ben Hushaw of Covingion, Ind., driving the favorite, floger C.

Every heat of this pade was a race and the last heat was marked by a furious finish. Mrs. Daust fairly lifted her horse through the stretch, but he didn't quite have the speed. Women harness fans cheored her listly, despite her defeat.

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Cambridge, Mass .- The captains of the Oxford-Cambridge, Harvard-Yale track trams, meeting Tuesday to discuss the regulations for the international meeting at the Harvard stadium on Saturday, found themselves in accord on every point.

Second Half of American Golf Meet Wednesday

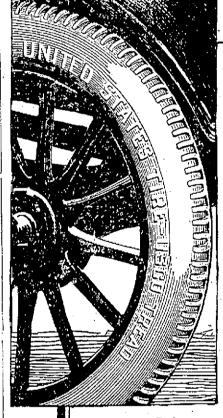
THE STREET

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Washington. — With 41 of the leading solf professionals of the country and two foreign entrants for the American open golf championship, already qualified for the final round of the Titular play, the second half of the qualifying round in the annual classic opened Wednesday ever the course of the Conumbia country club near Washington. Included in the prominent players who were scheduled to play Wednesday morning, were Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ca., declared by Harry Vardon, to be the leading American amateur. Leo Diegel, of Detroit, one of the fourmen in a the for second place last year at Toledo; Jams M. Barnes of Pelham Bay, and George Duncan, of the Hanger Hill club, near London.

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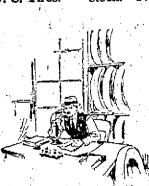
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